

FEBRUARY 6, 1925

The **AMERICAN** **LEGION** *Weekly*

10c
a Copy





DIVISIONAL HISTORIES

Again Available Through

The LEGION BOOK SERVICE

ORDER NOW—For a limited time only the Divisional Histories listed below can be obtained from the Legion Book Service. The supply of many of these Histories is almost exhausted. We would advise ordering immediately if you are interested in securing a copy. Fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail it at once.

1st Division

History of the 1st Division of the World War. Official. Well illustrated. Set of twelve operations maps in separate container. Price: \$5.00.

4th Division

History of the 4th Division. Official. By Colonels Hall and Bach. 60 illustrations. Operations maps in separate container. 368 pages. Well bound. Price: \$2.00.

5th Division

History of the 5th Division. Official. A complete record of the division's activities from Camp Logan through the Meuse-Argonne. Tables of casualties, important field orders, decorations, citations. 86 full page photographs. Many maps. 423 pages. 7½x10½ inches. Price: \$6.00.

26th Division

Pictorial History of the 26th Division. 500 Official photographs in one well bound book. Size 8x11 inches. 320 pages. Price: \$5.00.

27th Division

Pictorial record of the 27th Division. Over 300 U. S. Official pictures showing every outfit. Size 8x10 inches. Contains 244 pages. Price: \$2.75.

29th Division

History of the 29th Division. Official. Contains complete Division roster. 240 illustrations; official maps. 493 pages. Price: \$5.00.

33rd Division

History of the 33rd Division. Official. Well illustrated. Contains photographs of every outfit in Division. Each individual regimental story given by Commanding Officers. Contains maps and citations. Well bound. A history to be proud of. Price: \$5.00.

35th Division

History of the 35th Division entitled "From Vauquois to Exermont," by Claire Kenamore. A vivid story of the actions of the Division well written, well illustrated. Price: \$2.00.

36th Division

"The History of the 36th Division" by Captain B. Chastine. A well written History of the 36th Division in the World War; well illustrated. Contains Official maps. 5½x8 inches in size. 297 pages well bound in cloth. Price: \$3.00.

42nd Division

The story of the 42nd Division entitled "Rainbow Bright," by Laurence O. Stuart. Well illustrated with 17 battle-field sketches by the author. Bound in cloth. Price: \$2.10 postpaid.

77th Division

History of the 77th Division. Official. A complete account of the Division's actions from organization to armistice. Photographs, sketches, cartoons, maps, honor roll, citations. 109 illustrations. 230 pages. Price: \$2.50.

78th Division

History of the 78th Division. Official. Field orders, sketches, maps, many illustrations. Price: \$3.50.

79th Division

History of the 79th Division. Official. Contains over 200 illustrations and maps. 510 pages. Beautifully bound. Price: \$5.00.

82nd Division (Now in Preparation)

Official History of the 82nd Division written by the Commanding Officers of the Regiment. Well illustrated—310 pages, contains Divisional orders, maps, citations and statistics. Well bound in red buckram. Price: \$3.00.

86th Division

Official History of the 86th Division. Complete Division roster, Maps, citations, et cetera. Price: \$2.50.

88th Division

Memoirs of France in the 88th Division compiled by E. J. D. Larson. Complete maps, statistics, Divisional citations. Well bound in art cover. Price: \$3.00.

90th Division

"Official History of the 90th Division," by Major George Wythe. Contains 259 pages. Illustrated with official pictures and maps. Price: \$5.00.

91st Division

Complete History of 91st Division from Camp Lewis to France and return. Well illustrated—Official maps—Official statistics. Handsomely bound. Price: \$2.50.

Mail This Order Today!

Legion Book Service of
The American Legion Weekly,
Indianapolis, Indiana:

Enclosed find \$_____ Send me postpaid the

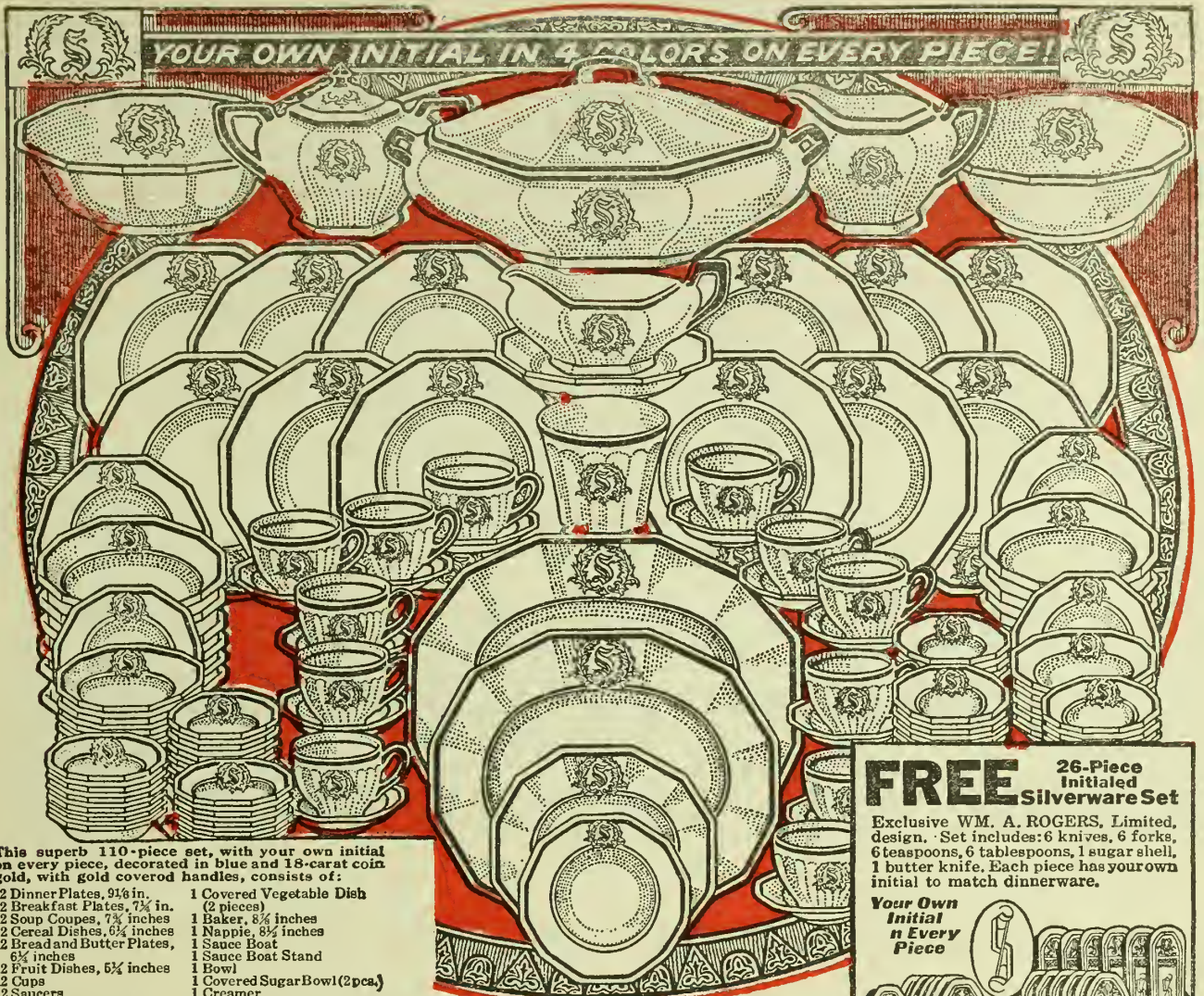
History of the _____ Division.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



This superb 110-piece set, with your own initial on every piece, decorated in blue and 18-carat coin gold, with gold covered handles, consists of:

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 12 Dinner Plates, 9 1/2 in. | 1 Covered Vegetable Dish (2 pieces) |
| 12 Breakfast Plates, 7 1/2 in. | 1 Baker, 8 1/2 inches |
| 12 Soup Coupes, 7 1/2 inches | 1 Nappie, 8 1/2 inches |
| 12 Cereal Dishes, 6 1/2 inches | 1 Sauce Boat |
| 12 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 1/2 inches | 1 Sauce Boat Stand |
| 12 Fruit Dishes, 6 1/2 inches | 1 Bowl |
| 12 Cups | 1 Covered Sugar Bowl (2 pcs.) |
| 12 Saucers | 1 Creamer |
| 1 Platter, 11 1/2 inches | 1 Pickle Dish |
| 1 Platter, 13 1/2 inches | 1 Butter Dish, 6 1/2 inches |

Only Brings 110-Piece 18-Carat Coin Gold Decorated Dinner Set

It's easy to get this superb 110-piece 18-carat coin gold decorated Dinner Set with your own initial in beautiful harmonizing colors on every piece. Read the sensational offer from Hartman, the Largest Home Furnishing Concern in the World. Then send for this marvelous set while the special bargain price holds good, and receive with it, absolutely FREE, the beautiful 26-piece Silverware Set, made exclusively for Hartman's by W. A. ROGERS, Limited, initialed to match dinnerware. Don't bother with postal or express orders; don't even write a check. Just pin a dollar bill to the coupon below and that will be your first payment. Pay nothing more for 30 days—then only small monthly amounts if you keep the Dinner Set. Only by seeing the set itself can you appreciate its superior quality, its snowy white lustre and rich decoration which compares with the finest, most expensive imported ware. Each piece is stamped genuine "18-Carat Coin Gold."

Very Important

Hartman guarantees that every piece in this set is absolutely first quality—no "seconds." The 18-carat coin gold decoration is guaranteed not to wash or wear off—unlike the common gold decoration used by others on dinnerware. This is a standard or "open" pattern. Replacement pieces may be had of us for three years. Excellent packing to prevent breakage.

Newest and Finest in Dinnerware

Blue and 18-Carat Coin Gold Richly Decorated

FREE BARGAIN CATALOG



Hundreds of pages, many in actual colors, of the world's greatest bargains in furniture, rugs, carpets, draperies, sewing machines, silverware, watches, etc., all sold on easy monthly payment terms and 30 days' free trial.

FREE GIFTS
Book explains how you get Glassware, Silverware, Jewelry, Table Linens, etc., Free with purchases.
"Let Hartman Foather YOUR Nest!"

Both Sets Have Your Own Initial on Every Piece

Not only will you be charmed beyond measure with the beauty of this exquisite ware itself, but you will be delighted to have your own initial on every piece in beautiful colors and design, surrounded by gorgeously colored decorations. All handles are covered with genuine 18-carat coin gold and each piece also has an 18-carat coin gold border and rich blue follow band. This is a set your family will be proud of and your friends will envy.

Free—Initialed Silverware Set to Match

Made by W. A. ROGERS, Limited

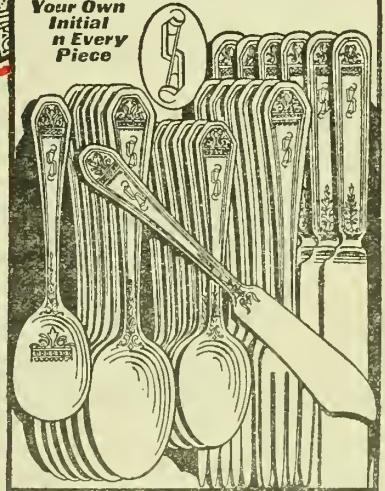
Only \$1.00 with coupon and Hartman ships the complete 110-piece set, and with it, FREE, the 26-piece Initialed Silverware Set, made exclusively for Hartman's by W. A. ROGERS, Limited, with initial to match the initial on dinnerware. If not satisfied, after 30 days' trial, return both sets and we refund your \$1.00 and pay transportation charges both ways. Otherwise, take nearly a year to pay balance due on 110-piece set only—a little every month. Pay nothing at any time for Silverware. Be sure to give initial wanted.

Order by No. 322GMA18. Price 110-Piece Dinner Set, \$39.98. Send \$1 with Order. \$4 Monthly. Silverware Set is FREE.

FREE 26-Piece Initialed Silverware Set

Exclusive W. A. ROGERS, Limited, design. Set includes: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Each piece has your own initial to match dinnerware.

Your Own Initial in Every Piece



Just Pin a Dollar Bill to Coupon—MAIL TODAY

HARTMAN Furniture & Carpet Co.
Dept. 7230 Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$1.00. Send the

110-Piece 18-Carat Coin Gold Decorated Dinner Set
No. 322GMA18, Price \$39.98

and with it the 26-piece Silverware Set absolutely FREE. I am to pay nothing further for goods on arrival—only the small freight charges. I am to have 30 days' free trial. If satisfied, I will send you \$4 monthly until full price of Dinner Set, \$39.98, is paid. Will pay nothing at any time for the 26-piece Silverware Set. Title remains with you until paid in full. If not satisfied after 30 days' free trial, I will ship all goods back and you will refund my \$1 and pay transportation charges both ways.

Name _____

R. F. D., Box No. _____
or Street and No. _____

Town _____ State _____

HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
Largest Home Furnishing Concern in the World
Dept. 7230 Copyright, 1925, by Hartman's, Chicago Chicago, Ill.



The AMERICAN LEGION Weekly



Table of Contents

Cover Design by Forest A. McGinn

Soldiering With Captain Abraham Lincoln.....	By Thomas J. Malone	5
On the Trail of the A. E. F. II. Tours and Thereabouts.....	By Joseph Mills Hanson	7
They Rolled Their Own Country Club.....		9
Editorial		10
They Helped Themselves, So Their Town Helped Them		11
Try and Get It.....	By Wallgren	12
A Personal Page.....	By Frederick Palmer	13
Then and Now.....	By the Company Clerk	14
Taps		15
The Auxiliary Goes Out Into the World.....		16
Outfit Reunions		19
Patriotic Quiz No. 7.....		23
Buddies in Distress		24
Bursts and Duds.....		26

The American Legion Weekly is the official publication of The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary and is owned exclusively by The American Legion. Copyright, 1925, by the Legion Publishing Corporation. Published weekly at Indianapolis, Ind. Entered as second class matter January 5, 1925, at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879. Price \$1.50 the year. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 5, 1925.

Publication Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Advertising Office, 331 Madison Avenue, New York City; Western Advertising Office, 22 West Monroe Street, Chicago

THE drawing of Lincoln on this week's cover, the work of Forest A. McGinn, who trained at the New York Society of Illustrators' School for Disabled Soldiers, is made in a single line, as you will see if you follow its course around the spiral.

* * *

WHO made the first balloon flight in America? Howard Mingos, who wrote the article "When Aviation Was the Sport of Lunatics" in the January 16th issue, gave the credit to John Wise, whose first flight took place in Philadelphia in 1835. Now comes a letter from John H. White, late of the 43d Wing, R. F. C. (Canada), of Westport, Pennsylvania, saying he has in his possession letters written from Pittsburgh during the years 1831-1835 and quoting from one dated July 1, 1833: "At 5 o'clock a Balloon is to ascend from this city for the especial benefit of the builder, a Mr. Clayton, of Cincinnati. He wishes thereby

to raise funds sufficient to complete a flying machine which he has under way." "Under date of July 14th," adds Mr. White, "I find the following: 'The Cincinnati Balloon with the builder Mr. Clayton left on their aerial voyage to the Atlantic seaboard on last Saturday.' I merely quote the above with the hope that some reader may be able to give additional information concerning the balloonist." Will some Pittsburgher or Cincinnati supply us with facts about Mr. Clayton's effort and its outcome? And was Mr. Clayton, if successful, America's first balloonist, or was there someone ahead of him? Whoever he was, he deserves a place in history alongside the Wright brothers. Let's give it to him.

* * *

ONE of the most important things in this issue is the announcement on page 16. This statement is no kidding. Neither is the announcement.

ROSS TAYLOR, a patient in United States Veterans Hospital No. 78 at North Little Rock, Arkansas, sends in a different answer to the fourth question in the Patriotic Quiz for January 16th from the one we had in mind. The question was, "On what occasion did a group of Northern States consider military action separately from the Federal Government?" The reference was to the Hartford Convention of 1814-1815, when the New England States made provision for separate defense against the British. Mr. Taylor recalls the fact that in 1786 Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Delaware became disturbed at the attitude of Spain, controlling the western banks of the Mississippi, toward river traffic bound for New Orleans, and threatened to secede and take military action against Spain independent of the rest of the country. Come again, Mr. Taylor, any time we slip or ask a question that permits of more than one answer.



A motion picture director's conception of the story of Captain Lincoln's non-military method of getting his company through a fence, during the drilling that was the heftiest service they performed in the Black Hawk War. From "Abraham Lincoln," a First National Picture

Soldiering *with* Captain Abraham Lincoln

By THOMAS J.
MALONE

JOHN JONES, without an intervening Paul, is hardly a name to stir the memory of the American people, and John Mounce and Michael Plaster likewise fail, of themselves, to arouse interest or conjecture. Yet those names bear a rare and illuminating distinction in the rolls of the War Department and in the military records of the State of Illinois. Owners of those names were AWOL to Captain Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War of 1832. More about them is not disclosed. Why they left the company, what was their punishment on return, what their captain said—the record is silent. But it was something to have soldiered with Abraham Lincoln, even with demerits—something to be cherished by generations of the Joneses, the Mounces and the Plasters, no matter where, in whose family archives may be the answers.

Sixty-six other names of members of that company of seventy have dropped out of remembrance. Even so, preserved in the military files of their State and nation, they stand and will stand as those of army buddies with and under the man who was to

become the chief figure of his century.

Five promotions within that company are recorded in its brief life, all of privates—those of Hugh Armstrong, to be first lieutenant, succeeding Samuel M. Thompson, who resigned to become colonel of the regiment; of John Erwin, to be third sergeant; of Richard Jones (brother of John, one hopes), to be color bearer; of William Kirkpatrick (of him, more presently) and of William T. Sprouce. Halleck and Hooker, Meade and Grant, received promotions from Lincoln the President—but who will say their satisfaction was any greater than that of Privates Armstrong, Erwin, Jones and Sprouce, and possibly Kirkpatrick?

For thirty-six days Abraham Lincoln was a captain of mounted volunteers, and for forty-four days thereafter a private, successively, in two other companies. He saw no actual fighting but covered considerable ter-

ritory in the chase of the elusive Black Hawk and his followers, and underwent some hardship. His short career as a soldier disclosed to him in greater degree than he had before realized his ability to win the liking and the confidence of men, emphasized his quality of willingness to lead or to follow as circumstances directed and headed him on a way that led to the Presidency. For it was the mixing with "all sorts and conditions of men" and sharing potluck with them, and that initial success in a popular election, that encouraged him to make the race for the State Legislature.

Because the anecdotal side of his soldier experience has been the most stressed, promoted by his own frequent humorous references to it in later years, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that the great exemplar of democracy was once actually "in the Army," giving and taking orders, subject to its discipline and rigors, long before he became the commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces of the United States.

It was in the second year after his moving from Indiana to Illinois. He

was little more than twenty-three. By the failure of Denton Offutt's store in New Salem he had lost his job as clerk; it had never amounted to a "position." He enlisted promptly when the governor called for volunteers to help the regulars down Black Hawk and his Sac and Fox warriors.

HIS company was made up of Sangamon County men, "a hard set of men," a biographer states. It was the custom in militia companies for the members to choose the captain, and Lincoln's election over the only other aspirant, William Kirkpatrick, gave him high elation. It is said that his rival had had military training and appeared in uniform, but he received only one-fourth of the votes, which were indicated by the men's lining up with the respective candidates.

Lincoln had a particular reason for desiring to win over Kirkpatrick. The latter had run a sawmill in New Salem and Lincoln is said to have worked for him. According to Tarbell's account, Kirkpatrick had offered to buy him a cant-hook for use in moving large logs and Lincoln had bargained to be paid two dollars in lieu of the cant-hook, if he would move the logs with a hand-spike—which he did. But, the story goes, Kirkpatrick never came across with the two dollars. Hence Abe was downright and justifiably sore.

So it is that the official roster of Captain Abraham Lincoln's company includes the name of "Kirkpatrick, Wm." as a private. Against that name is this "remark": "Promoted from the ranks Apr. 30." The promotion came nine days after the enrollment. There is no explanation of its nature or the reason for it, but one infers that Private Kirkpatrick showed the goods and that his captain, with characteristic disregard of personal considerations, was quick to recognize the fact. Kirkpatrick's name is found also in the list of privates in the second company in which Lincoln served, and against it is this: "Appointed Quartermaster May 31, 1832." As this was only four days after his enlistment, it is inferable that again Bill Kirkpatrick showed something. In other words, may it not be said in his memory that he did not sulk because of his defeat by Lincoln but played the soldier and the man?

The Black Hawk War was a slight affair, judged from today's point of view, but it caused deep concern at the time to thousands of whites in and near its part of the western frontier—northwestern Illinois and the part of Michigan Territory that is now southwestern Wisconsin. The Sac and Fox Indians had occupied for generations the land bordering the Mississippi River between the Missouri and Wisconsin Rivers, roughly one hundred and fifty miles above and below Rock Island. The Sacs were on the east side

and the Foxes on the west. By treaty, the two tribes, allied, had ceded to the United States a large tract comprising all their east side holdings and the eastern third of what is now Missouri. This treaty contained a stipulation that the Indians might continue to live on the east side so long as the ceded territory there continued to be public land—that is, had not been sold to settlers.

Refusal of Black Hawk, a Sac brave, sixty-five years old, leader of a faction within the tribe called the "British Band," to stay on the west side of the river and abandon the land on the east side to white squatters who were encroaching upon it led to the war. It is conceded that, under the treaty, he had some respectable right in his position. Members of his

athletic sports that engaged the men when in camp Captain Lincoln distinguished himself as jumper, lifter, runner and wrestler as became the best jumper, lifter, runner and wrestler in and around New Salem. As a yarn spinner, too, he enlivened the routine of camp life, but, lacking military training, he bungled sadly at times, as he used to relate with amusement, in handling his men.

Certain stories of events in his captivity have become classic. There's the one about getting the company through a gate. He was marching it across an enclosed field with a front of more than twenty men, when he came to a fence with a gate. How to get that company endwise so as to pass through the gate? He was not familiar with the manual and the proper command did not occur to him. But he got his men through—by dismissing the company for two minutes with instruction to fall in on the other side of the gate.

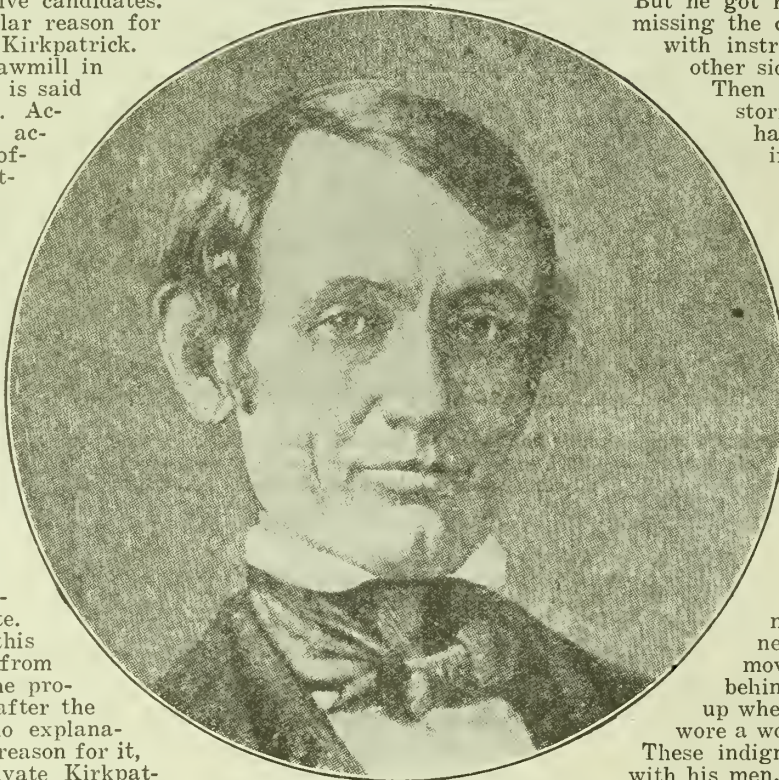
Then there are the two sword stories. When the brigade had been only a few days in the field, an order was issued forbidding firing of arms within fifty paces of camp. Captain Lincoln fired his pistol within ten, was arrested for it and deprived of his sword. However, he was released the next day and the sword restored.

Not long after, a private in another company stole some of the officers' liquor at night and smuggled it to Lincoln's men, unknown to their captain. As a result, the company could not march with the rest the next day—too drunk to move. They were left behind to sleep it off and catch up when able. For this, Lincoln wore a wooden sword for two days.

These indignities did not injure him with his men, a leathernecked band of huskies with a reputation throughout the regiment for fighting ability. "They were fighting men," says Lamon, "and but for his personal authority would have kept the camp in a perpetual uproar." Their testimony after the war was that he was fearless, ever ready for action, never complaining, prudent and resourceful, and that he was obeyed.

ANOTHER good story of the period of his captivity is that of his defense of a friendly old Indian who had appeared in camp seeking food and shelter. Lincoln's men had enlisted to fight Indians and this was the nearest approach to a chance for action they had had. The Indian was what he professed to be, a friend to the whites, having a letter of safe conduct from General Lewis Cass, but the men crowded around and were about to do away with him when Lincoln jumped in between and ordered them off. Aroused, they were in ugly mood, and he had to threaten to fight them sin-

(Continued on page 18)



The earliest known likeness of Lincoln, from a daguerreotype taken when he was thirty and a member of Congress, seven years after his service in the Black Hawk War

band were British sympathizers; he and others of it had fought with the British, under Tecumseh, against the Americans in the War of 1812.

Captain Lincoln's company was part of the Fourth Regiment of Illinois Mounted Volunteers, which was placed under Brigadier-General Samuel Whiteside. The Whiteside brigade numbered at the outset about 1,600 men, all mounted except three hundred. It operated in co-operation with regular troops commanded by General Henry Atkinson.

Though he took part in no fighting and had no chance to acquire military glory, Lincoln is said to have earned as a captain the admiration and loyalty of his men and to have been popular among his fellows as a private soldier. The Whiteside brigade was not always on the move, and in the

On the Trail of the A. E. F.

II. Tours and Thereabouts

By JOSEPH MILLS
HANSON

DURING the days of 1918 and 1919, when, among American soldiers who happened to be making use of "travel orders," one of the popular sports consisted in comparing notes on the merits and faults of their respective stations, the men who, by grace of higher authority, were making Tours their temporary home gave to that city throughout the A. E. F. the reputation of being a "live town." As it was in 1918-19, so Tours still is today—a live town. Standing on a corner of the Boulevard Heurteloup and the Place du Palais de Justice, or walking along the Avenue de Grammont, where much new building is in progress, one would scarcely accuse Tours of being older than, let us say, Hastings, Nebraska, or, at most, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Indeed, she hides the wrinkles of age skillfully, and among the modern business build-

ings and residences constructed in recent years which line many of her spacious thoroughfares one sometimes has difficulty in finding his way to the narrow old streets and the quaint structures of another age which recall the days of Jeane d'Arc or of Henry III.

The fact of the location of the Headquarters of the Services of Supply, A. E. F., at Tours during the war seems to have been responsible in a degree for at least the mode of construction employed in some of the city's most recent buildings. After arrival in the city and at the very beginning of my explorations for "American souvenirs," along the Avenue de Grammont I came upon the new warehouse and office building of the International Harvester Company of France, where binders, tractors and other ag-



Mrs. C. B. Foster, a Tours girl, Legionnaire Foster and Mr. Foster's mother, a resident of Cincinnati, pose for Mr. Hanson



The gateway of the famous "66 Barracks" at Tours, a landmark familiar to tens of thousands of A. E. F. veterans. The poilus shown here are youngsters, eager to hear about the A. E. F. occupation of their present placid domicile

ricultural implements of the Deering brand are sold in ever increasing quantities to the farmers of the rich grain-growing country surrounding Tours, who are fast adopting the most up-to-date American methods of agriculture. This fireproof building of stone is covered with a steel frame roof which originally appertained to

formation concerning the sojourn of American troops in the caserne they now occupy. Only the coming of a brisk shower cut short the conversation and sent us scurrying cityward.

Here he brought me into liaison with a chum of his, C. B. Foster, a Yank who, he declared, knew much more than he did about the Tours of the A. E. F.

Ohio, and under the guidance of this highly contented Franco-American family I proceeded to the further investigation of Tours.

Departing from the busy thoroughfare of the Rue Nationale, which debouches upon the Loire River bridge between the old Hôtel de Ville and the Musée, in whose stately façades are still imbedded German cannon balls fired during the bombardment of the city in 1870, we first came, by way of several narrower streets, to that high-pillared stone gateway which opens upon the well-shaded parade ground of the Caserne Meusnier. The massive ancient towers remaining from a château of the Dukes of Guise have dominated the place for centuries, and once, for a brief period in 1918-19, they saw throngs of American soldiers occupying the long-roofed barracks behind the trees which no doubt at an earlier time had sheltered men of the armies of Napoleon I.

Since the Caserne Meusnier lies close to the Loire, we next went down the steep street leading to the river, and turning east along

the Quai de Vieux Pont, sought the suburb once known not only to all Americans stationed at Tours but also to a good many who never entered the city—St. Pierre des Corps. Though now denuded of the greater number of its multitudinous temporary barracks and warehouses of American construction, including the great Salvage Depot No. 8, where in the fall of 1918 nearly a thousand American officers and soldiers, 750 French civilians and over 5,000 French women were engaged in making fit for service once more millions of dollars' worth of salvaged army clothing, this busy railroad center and junction point is now fast building up with rows of more substantial houses of stone and brick and also with commercial and railroad structures. To the

(Continued on page 20)



These one-time American barracks at St. Pierre-des-Corps, the great railroad junction near Tours, are now French homes

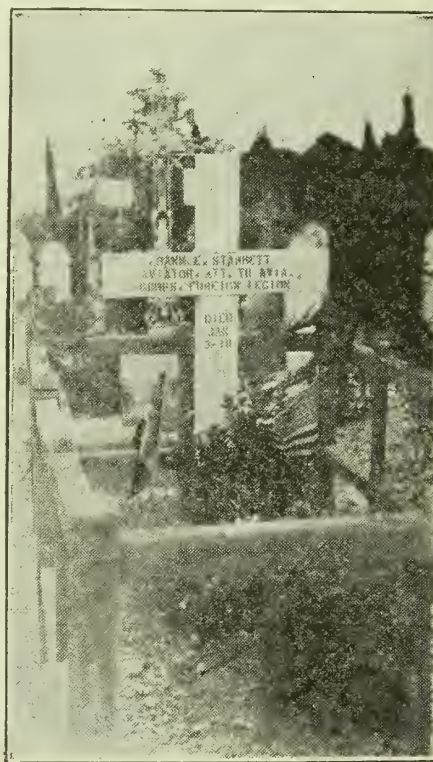
one of the big American hangars at the aviation field near the city.

Although in such an establishment most of the employees are naturally French, one finds here, also, several of the not inconsiderable number of Americans who now live in Tours, some on account of business connections and some merely because they like the city. The manager is a Canadian, but I soon found myself shaking hands with one of his assistants, Mr. Kipperling, a member of Paris Post of the Legion, and who knew Tours in the times when olive-drab was the height of the mode in men's wearing apparel on the streets, not to say around the popular hotels and cafés of the city. He climbed into my car beside me and after driving around to his house to inform his wife, a native Tours girl, that he would be a little late for déjeuner and incidentally to proudly show me their recently arrived little daughter, he guided me around to the Caserne Baraguey-d'Hilliers, on the Boulevard Thiers, the home of the French 66th regiment of infantry of the line, and known to thousands of A. E. F. veterans as the "66 Barracks."

Perhaps he was right, for this exceedingly accommodating Legionnaire, by virtue of the fact that he had been hung up in Tours during most of our participation in the "grande guerre" and for a good many months thereafter, seemed to know every spot where an American foot had trod or an American saw or hammer had altered the visage of the city or its environs. He was perfectly willing to show them, too, and fortunately had plenty of time to do so because, though at present in business in Paris, he was another Yank who had fallen victim to the charms of a Tours girl, and he and his wife were spending a brief vacation visiting in the city which had been her home. They were accompanied by Mr. Foster's mother who, in the nature of things, now gravitates between France and Cincinnati,

IN outward appearance barracks do not change very much or very rapidly, either in France or in America, and today the men of the A. E. F. would find their former domicile quite as it used to be, except that the sentries on duty at the little striped sentry box by the gate and the soldiers walking about the parade ground are now uniformed in horizon blue instead of in O. D. But the poilus were much interested in American visitors and, since most of them now are young recruits since the war, curious for in-

formation concerning the sojourn of American troops in the caserne they now occupy. Only the coming of a brisk shower cut short the conversation and sent us scurrying cityward.



The grave of Private Frank E. Starrett, the only American soldier whose body will lie permanently in a Tours cemetery

They Rolled Their Own Country Club

HIGH-PRESSURE civilization has many devices to make personal incomes inadequate, and the country club is the natural enemy of a balance in the bank. With its costly golf course, its tennis courts and other items, the average country club retails flamboyant luxury at rates which inspire moans and repentance among those of its members who have an instinct for economy.

So, when a post of The American Legion composed, as most posts are, mostly of men who are not paying surtaxes on their incomes, establishes a country club, anyone would wish to know the answer to certain questions—and the first question is, how did they do it?

Sixteen miles from Rochester, New York, on a pleasant road which winds through picturesque hills, is a white-painted, fourteen-room Colonial farmhouse, the country club of Slager Band Post of The American Legion.

For more than a year now this beautiful old building has been the property of this live Rochester post. A post committee, searching for a site for the post picnic, discovered it originally, and it proved irresistible when the committee learned it could be acquired from the farmer who owned it. The post took over not only the farmhouse but also the 103 acres of wooded hills and valleys of the farm.

There is no golf course or tennis court at the country club—yet—but the 103 acres is a natural game preserve. During the autumn the Rochester Legionnaires found it a hunting paradise, teeming with rabbits, squirrels, skunks and pheasants. Those who preferred to fish found a murmuring brook full of fighting trout. Six acres of the tract are covered by an untouched forest, and thirty-five acres are covered by thick-set fruit trees—the apples, peaches, plums, pears and cherries they yielded have made the winter pleasanter for many Legionnaires and their wives of the Auxiliary. Groups of post members developed vegetable and flower gardens on the farm also, so that the post's real estate investment has been paying

some very real dividends in the way of products.

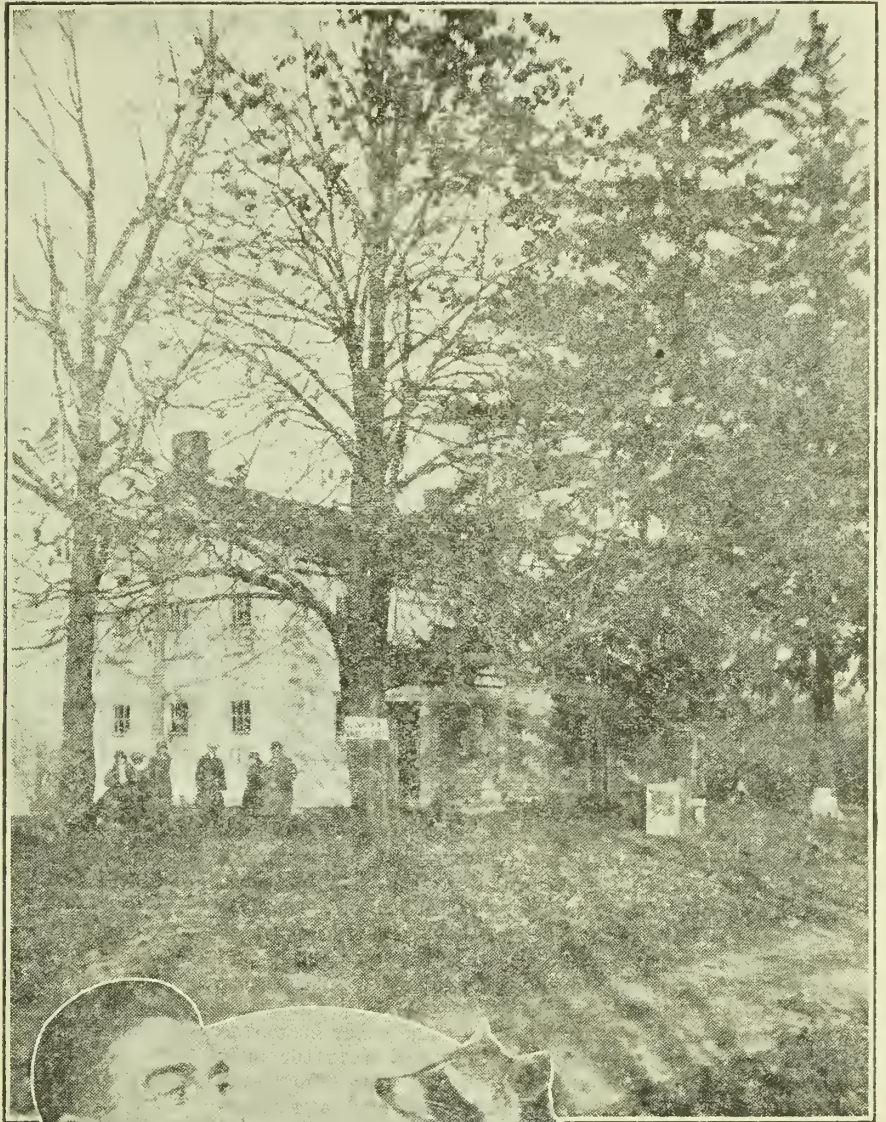
The first floor of the country club has been furnished in the usual club fashion and the second floor is used as a dormitory. The post's Auxiliary unit has the exclusive use of two rooms on the second floor.

During last summer and autumn the club saw many picnics, clambakes and hunting parties. Every week-end Legionnaires and their families and guests have enjoyed the rest and recreation the club gave them. Many

members stayed at the club during their entire vacation periods. Sick and convalescent post members found health by spending a few weeks there.

The rule at the club is that every member supply his own food and care for his own room, so the expense of maintenance has been kept very low.

Slager Band Post, as its name implies, is composed almost entirely of musicians. Its sixty-five piece band won first prize at the annual convention of the New York Department of the Legion at Alexandria Bay in 1924.



White among the green hills sixteen miles from Rochester, New York, stands this Colonial farmhouse, the country club which Slager Band Post of The American Legion found for itself when it sought comforts outside the city

Joe the Raccoon served in the war as mascot of the 8th Marines at Paris Island, and now he's living on the retired list at Slager Band Post's country club. John Darge, former Leatherneck of Joe's old outfit, is still his valet

EDITORIAL

FOR God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation, to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—Preamble to Constitution of The American Legion.

The Story of Five Years

THERE is a type of busy man—occasionally he's a service man, himself—who refuses to believe that The American Legion holds a necessary and useful place in the life of the country, who is inclined to think that the Legion spends most of its time in spectacular activities merely to advertise itself and justify its own existence in the popular mind. Sometimes he expresses his feeling this way:

"It's the Government's duty to care for disabled men—why does the Legion assume that it must shoulder the burden?"

Of course the Legion doesn't pretend that it carries that burden. Its function is to see that the Government makes proper provisions for the disabled, and then that those provisions are honestly and efficiently made available to the disabled men.

The Legion has accepted this task as its foremost obligation. Developments of the last five years have proved overwhelmingly the need of the Legion's vigilance and all the expert knowledge it can muster to keep pace with the enormous program which the Government, through the Veterans Bureau, is carrying out for the disabled man.

The history of these five years is that of a succession of hard-fought battles by the Legion's representatives to gain from a sometimes reluctant Congress new laws and amendments to existing laws giving disabled men rights to which they were entitled by every rule of justice. At the same time the Legion has had to wage other battles to see that the provisions made by Congress were correctly interpreted and liberally applied. In all its efforts the Legion has had to overcome the active and stubborn resistance or the passive hostility of some short-sighted men in positions of power—men like those who in 1919 fought all hospital construction on the ground that caring for the nation's disabled service men was a "temporary" problem which would end in a few years, thus making permanent buildings unnecessary.

The Legion has intervened repeatedly when the advocates of proper care for the disabled men were hard-pressed by the short-sighted, the advocates of a false economy, and, in one or two instances, the downright dishonest. This fact has saved the nation from an everlasting scandal. It alone is responsible for the existence today of a Veterans Bureau which, after five bitter years of controversy, holds the confidence of the public and service men alike.

Moreover the Legion's task is as important today, as essential, as it was when the hardest battles were being fought during the past five years. The long list of recommendations for the benefit of the disabled man adopted by the Legion's Saint Paul convention last fall proves this. The very magnitude of the Veterans Bureau makes it subject to the development of interior weaknesses, which, unchecked, would result in injustices to thousands of helpless men. And Congress today still looks to the Legion for that careful and reasonable analysis of the disabled men's needs upon which it bases its enactments. Public opinion, also, follows the Legion's leadership—and the disabled man forgotten by the public would most likely become a disabled man neglected by his Government. Thus the Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee, with its central group of experts in every line of government as-

sistance, with its district committees on guard in every section of the country and with the co-operation of all departments and posts, must stand as the right arm of the Legion in action.

It is to enable the Legion to continue its work for the disabled man, and to develop at the same time that other almost equally important task of seeing that the orphaned and needy children of service men are cared for, that the Legion seeks an Endowment Fund of \$5,000,000. That sum will yield a yearly income of \$225,000 or more, and the guaranty of this income for the years to come is an absolute guaranty that the disabled man will never become the victim of official indifference or neglect. The Endowment Fund will be in truth an insurance policy for the benefit of hundreds of thousands of men who are helpless or destined to become helpless.

Necessary in the Public Service

THE United States Army has taken a tip from Benjamin Franklin. It is publishing an almanac. Conceivably an army almanac might be the dullest publication imaginable. Conceivably it might contain such entries as

Jan. 1—TH. First call 5:30 a. m. Sunrise 7:29 a. m.
3—SA. Regular Saturday inspection, 10 a. m.

But this almanac doesn't. It is an interesting publication, and it ought to be as interesting to the outsider as to the insider. Take, for example, these milestones in our military history as recorded in the almanac:

The course of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was surveyed by seven Engineer officers in 1827. On July 4th of the following year construction was begun at Baltimore on a spot selected by an Engineer captain.

United States Cavalrymen made up the personnel of the Greely Arctic expedition of 1884, which journeyed closer to the North Pole than any previous explorer had ventured.

Flood Rock, a serious menace to navigation in New York Harbor, disappeared on October 10, 1885, under the impulse of 300,000 pounds of explosive put in place by soldiers of the United States Army working under an Engineer officer.

In 1900 the Signal Corps was detailed to build a telegraph system in Alaska. Suffering many physical hardships in a region never before trod by white men, the soldiers eventually built 1,740 miles of telegraph line cable.

Within two hours after the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, the stricken city was under guard of the United States Army. They stopped looting and organized a relief camp to shelter 350,000 homeless. The Signal Corps established and maintained telegraphic contact with the outside world.

The task of building the Panama Canal was delegated to the United States Army and carried to completion under General Goethals, U. S. A., as Chief Engineer, and General Gorgas, U. S. A., as Chief Sanitary Officer.

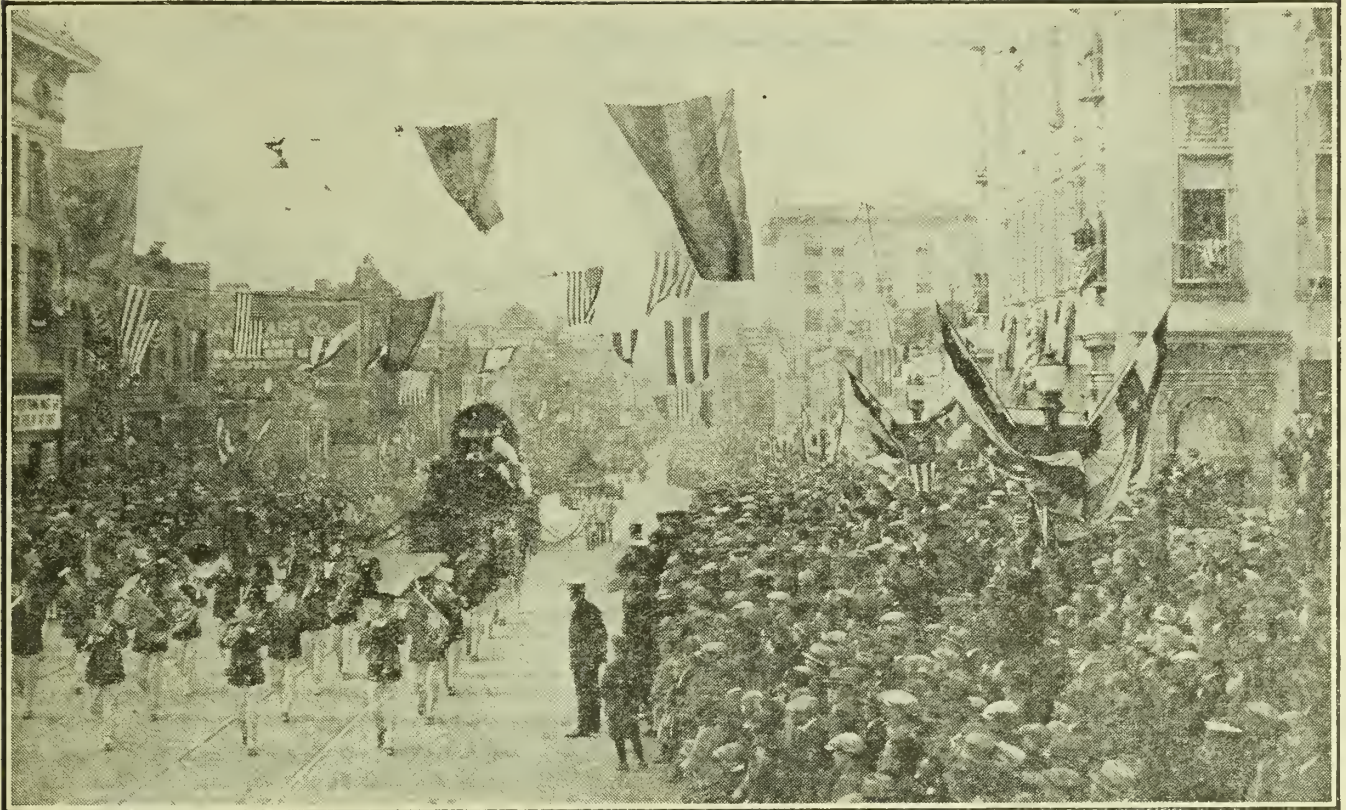
Army aviators during the past five years have devoted 2,872 hours to fire patrol work in the West, covering 235,724 miles and being instrumental in discovering and putting out 570 forest fires.

And several thousand people, among them President Coolidge, have recently been treated for colds with chlorine gas dispensed by the United States Army Medical Corps.

When the Army has to, it fights. When it isn't fighting, it is performing service which is sometimes humdrum, sometimes exciting, and about as "militaristic" as sweeping off the back porch.

No thrill quite equals that which comes with finding a forgotten dime in an old pair of trousers.

Add to list of the most useless things in the world: A cross-word puzzle book with all the squares filled in.



With National Commander James A. Drain of The American Legion as guest of honor, with sixteen magnificent floats of flowers representing posts of the Legion and with almost a half million spectators, the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day was more marvelous than this nationally-famed pageant had ever been before. The massed colors of thirty-eight Legion posts lent brilliance to the Legion's division in the parade. South Pasadena Post's exhibit symbolized the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund campaign, and above its flower-set title, "The Legion's Jewels," rode a group of tiny children. It won first prize in the Legion division of the parade. The photograph above shows this float approaching the reviewing stand. Glendale Post's float, featuring a doughboy fashioned of 10,000 flowers, won the silver cup offered by National Commander Drain and was awarded second prize in the Legion division. Sixty-five persons worked fifteen hours completing it. National Commander Drain rode at the head of the Legion division in the Tournament of Roses and then reviewed the marchers

They Helped Themselves, So Their Town Helped Them

WHEN a post establishes itself as a real asset in the community, when it performs a function for which there is a real need, and when it conducts itself in such a way that everyone in town recognizes it as a self-respecting, independent, but co-operative, self-supporting force for good in the city, then, in the experience and belief of Pasadena (California) Post, the post can accomplish what seems almost the impossible.

Pasadena Post has club-rooms in a hotel. Measured by average standards, they are good, first-class club-rooms. But the post was not satisfied.

"Here we are, a group of young men," the members argued. "We want a real club where we can be just as comfortable as members of any good club anywhere. And because we are young, we want to have athletic facilities while we are at the age where we can enjoy them more than we can a few years later. Let's go."

At the time this agitation was get-

ting serious, the latter part of 1922, the post had about 650 members. The officers of the post decided to look into the question of just what could be done to provide a really good club-house.

California's laws provide for giving county supervisors power to bond the county within specified limits for the purpose of erecting in the community a patriotic hall which can be used for club purposes by veterans of various wars. But Pasadena Post didn't want a patriotic hall. "We aren't looking for something for nothing," the officers declared. "And we want a place which is ours, exclusively ours, to build as we like and to run as we like for the members of the post." Be it stated parenthetically that Pasadena is not a community which needs much in the way of community activities or community halls. All that has been provided, for many years.

By the end of 1922 sentiment in the post had crystallized to the point where the officers decided to set about helping the post to get what it wanted.

So early in 1923 they went to work actively on the plan.

The first step was to organize the post for a campaign of solicitation—solicitation of the members themselves, not of people on the outside. The most active members were organized into forty teams of eight members each, including a captain.

Then two boards were erected in the club-rooms, one above the other. Each man in the post had a number—but that number was known only to the officers in charge of the drive. It was not to be a campaign of shaming anybody into contributing.

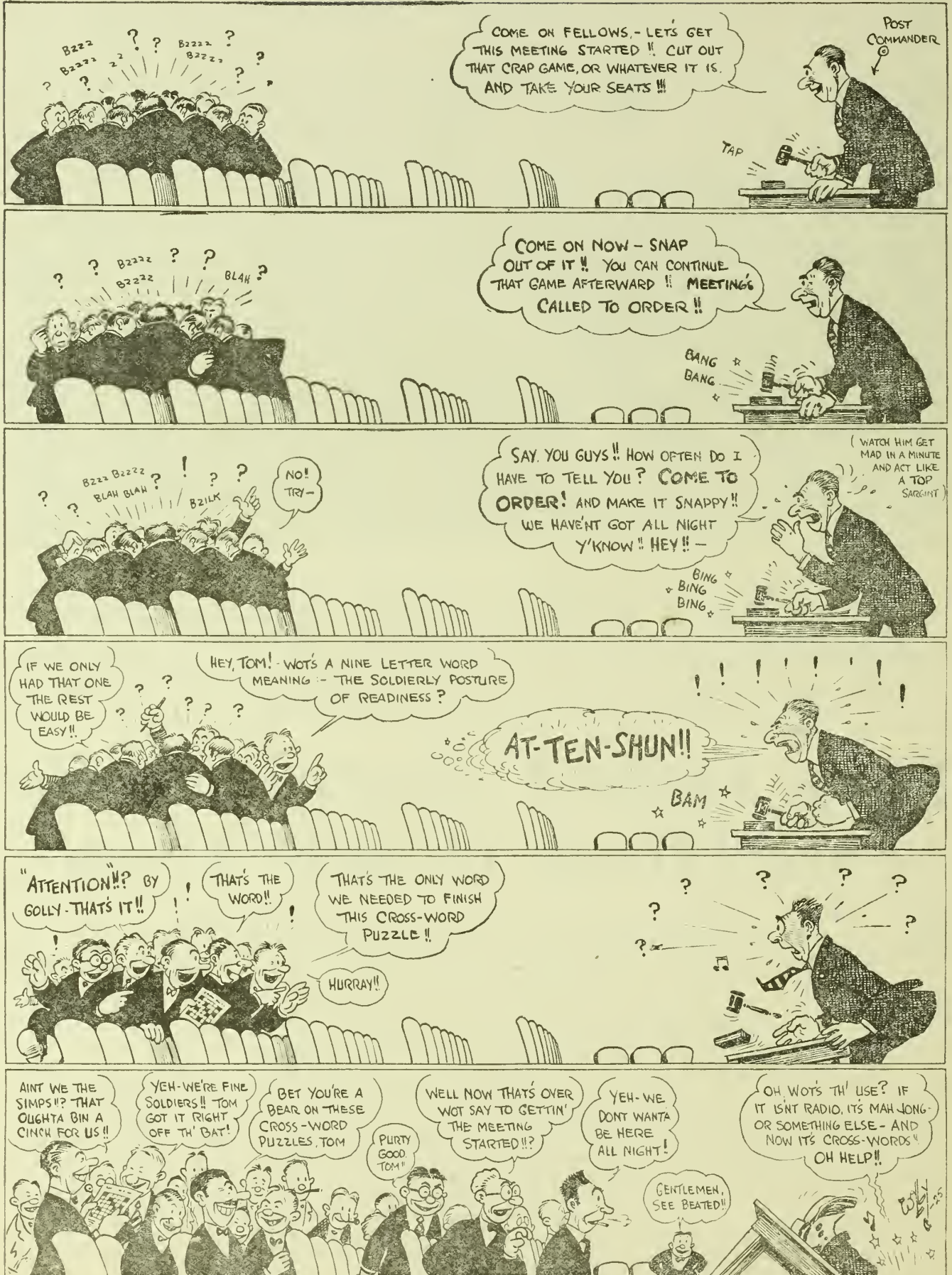
A tag was prepared for each man; it bore his number and nothing else. These tags were hung on hooks placed hit-or-miss on the lower board in the columns of the teams to which they were assigned for solicitation.

The hooks on the upper board were arranged in orderly rows. At the start the upper board was empty. The game was to clear the lower board as

(Continued on page 23)

Try and Get It

By Wallgren



A PERSONAL PAGE

by Frederick Palmer

Yes, government estimates say that the wealth of the United States is *three hundred and twenty billion dollars*.

Dollars and Dollars Of this John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford possess two billions. They ought not to complain. This wealth is not in money. It is in buildings and every form of improvement from a fence to a railroad line. Labor, enterprise and energy create this wealth. Character glorifies it. These form the real strength and capital of a nation. Some men and women may own a small share of the improvements and yet not be poor. I know a man who died recently worth less than a thousand dollars, but he had contributed mightily to the wealth of kindness and service in this land. Let us increase the three hundred and twenty billions, but also learn how best to use it for the good of all.

An emergency officer writes to inquire if emergency officers in the war were not also flesh and blood like other human beings. Yes, they bled from wounds, they got pneumonia in the trenches, their lungs suffered lesions from gas, they miss a leg, an arm or a jaw just as much as others who were in the service. For four years the proposed law to give disabled emergency officers the same treatment as other officers has hung fire. An officer was an officer or he was not. The United States sent emergency officers into action and on duty as officers. The passage of the bill will be belated justice. Like many other things to square up war debts, it ought to have been done immediately. Delay only means more cost and waste, not to mention bitterness in the end. Clean the slate!

Who will take Gompers's place as permanent head of the American Federation of Labor? He will hold no government office, yet his is one of the biggest jobs in the United States. His sympathies must be as deep as humanity, his mind as broad as the nation. He must be as straight as he is clean. Labor must believe in him as he believes in labor. All decent thinking men inside or outside the ranks of labor must respect him. He must smile in the face of criticism. He must keep his head in big battles. He must be wise. The wealth of money will not be his. He will remain poor. But he will have a chance to accumulate a great fortune of another kind.

From ice-bound little Finland, in northwestern Europe, comes Paavo Nurmi. He has springs in his legs; he has flying feet. Training restraints are not for this Olympic champion sprinter of a Finn. He takes on all comers in his American tour. He runs in one town one day and in another town the next day. Staleness ought to beat him soon, but it has not beaten him at this writing. All his talking is done on the cinder path with those flying feet. He does not seek the camera men. He has no manager or press agent to boost his glory. But then, all a runner has to do to prove himself is to call in a man with a stop watch and beat a record in order to be

famous. A modest wonder of a Finn is Paavo. He is the fast express that delivers the goods.

Representative Hamilton Fish has a fighting war record and frequently goes over the top with frank opinions in Congress. He vented one recently about our relations with foreign nations. Seven years after the war we are not in the League of Nations. Apparently we are not going in—not soon, anyway. We are still discussing whether we should enter the World Court. Fish thinks that it is time we stopped talking and made up our minds one way or the other about the Court. If we are not going in, he thinks we'd better have a strong Army and Navy to support our part as an outsider among the nations. Talk can start a war. Talk has started most wars. But talk can't fight a war.

The first Legion post to reach National Headquarters with the contribution of its own members to the five million dollar Endowment Fund was C. H. Berry Post of Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. *That's It—Tamaqua, Pa.* The amount was welcome, but the spirit counted even more. The spirit was: "We're going to do some of it ourselves. We're going to show the way, and show it now!" Who can feel the cause for which that Endowment stands so deeply as the ex-service man? Veterans who are well, those who have homes and family, they are in luck. Those who were disabled and those who died leaving orphans to be cared for, they were out of luck. No matter how little you give, give something. That gives your own feelings expression to rouse the feelings of those who were not in the service. That proves that we do not just ask, but that we also give. It proves that the membership of the Legion is dead in earnest about the cause for which it asks the public to subscribe.

"Good morning, Vermont! Hello, Maine!" I heard ideas from all over the land being exchanged by members of the Legion's National Executive Committee in Indianapolis. Vermont told of a Legionnaire who drove twenty miles in a sleigh to attend a post meeting. Arkansas topped that with a man who rode horseback forty miles to attend a post meeting. Or didn't Arkansas top Vermont? The Vermonter went through snowdrifts, and the snow crop is poor in Arkansas. There were other stories of men who traded eggs and potatoes for their Legion cards. No need of asking what the Legion means to these men. Can anybody top Arkansas and Vermont?

In a recent issue of the Weekly an article on racing stated that one out of fifty who played the races beat the game. I think that is an overestimate. But take it as one out of fifty. Then the forty-nine are losing their hard-earned money to support race horses, tracks, jockeys, tipsters and touts. Some people take their entertainment in one form and some in another, but the man who thinks that he can beat the races regularly is a plain fool. His wife ought to take the rolling-pin to him.



Then and Now

By the Company Clerk



ANOTHER of the thousands of mysteries surrounding personal property lost in the A. E. F. has been solved with the assistance of Then and Now. In the December 12, 1924, issue of the Weekly was published the photograph which is again reproduced on this page, with a caption reading in part: "Anybody here you know?" The picture was salvaged by Legionnaire John W. Rock of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from a dump heap in Saint Aignan, France, back in 1918, and he had no clue as to the owner or the unit represented in the picture.

Immediately after distribution of this number responses started to arrive. As had happened in several previous instances where group photographs of service men whom we wanted to identify appeared in the Weekly, almost every buddy who wrote in identified the men differently and as from different outfits. It isn't strange that among some four and a half million men in uniform many should have looked alike. After twenty-odd letters had been received from different sections of the country, we followed a process of elimination and found three letters from men in Massachusetts, all of whom identified all or most of the individuals in the picture and credited them to the same outfit. This seems conclusive.

Chester S. Ripley, a member of New Bedford (Massachusetts) Post, was the first to make report. He identified the men "as a group of members of Company G, 61st Infantry, stationed at Camp Greene, North Carolina, at the time. The picture was taken just before leaving there for Camp Merritt, New Jersey, as near as I can remember now. They were the men I chummed around with and are, reading from left to right, front row, Norman Roberts, Harold Ells, Fred Waterhouse and — Valleriani; rear row, Charles E. Cummings, Clarence Wainwright, Ralph K. Harley, Henry Imhoff and Fred E. K. Davis. Comrade Valleriani was killed in the Argonne, and Cummings was killed in the trenches at Mere Henri, St. Dié Sector. Ells and Waterhouse were both seriously injured after I had sustained injury and several months later when I returned to the company I was unable to find out any more about them. I had one of the photographs in my pack with several others when I was wounded and, of course, lost them." The Company Clerk has sent the photograph submitted to him by Comrade Rock to Ripley, assuming that it may be the very picture which he lost.

The History of the Fifth Division includes the name of Charles E. Cummings in the list of men who lost their lives while the division was holding the

St. Dié sector in the Vosges. It is possible that Cummings died in the capture of the town of Frapelle on August 18, 1918, which was the first American operation of advance in that part of the line. Private James Valleriani is reported by the History as killed in action during the capture of the Bois des Rappes, which action began on October 14, 1918, and was successfully concluded on October 21st.

The first confirmation of Comrade Ripley's identification of the men in the picture came a few days later from Legionnaire Ralph K. Harley of South Hanson, Massachusetts, who is in the center of the rear row of the group. Harley wrote: "I was very much interested in the picture submitted by John W. Rock and printed in the December 12th issue of the Weekly, I being a member of the group. The picture was taken at Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina, and the group is composed of members of G Company, 61st Infantry, Fifth Division. They are, left to right, rear row: Charles E. Cummings, Clarence

Wainwright, R. K. Harley, Henry Imhoff, Frank E. K. Davis; front row, Leslie Roberts, Harold Ells, Fred Waterhouse and Valleriani. Cummings was killed in the Vosges and Valleriani in the Argonne. Though Wainwright, Waterhouse, Imhoff and Ells were wounded, they returned to the States with the remainder of the group. With the exception of Davis and Waterhouse, from whom I would very much like to hear, I have been in touch with all of these men in one way or another since our return to civvies, and can furnish addresses to anyone desiring them."

While the Company Clerk was convinced by this second letter that the mystery had been solved, a third letter which came from Walter E. Crossley, adjutant of Arthur Briggs Church Post of Pembroke, Massachusetts, further verified the identification and gave additional interesting information. Here it is: "I recently received instructions from this post of The American Legion to write you in regard to the picture published in the December 12th issue of the Weekly. It happens that four of the men are or were well known here. The first on the left, seated, is Norman Leslie Roberts, formerly of this town. Second from left, seated, is Squee Ells of Hanover. First on left, standing, is Charles E. Cummings, later killed in action, for whom the Legion post in Hanover is named, and next to him is Clarence Wainwright, who lives in East Pembroke, Massachusetts."

Lack of space prevents the Company Clerk from reprinting in full the other letters received. The Then and Nowers



This group picture appeared in the December 12th issue of the Weekly with a caption stating that it had been found in a salvage dump in St. Aignan, France, by John W. Rock of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and that he would like to find the owner. The "Anybody Here You Know?" query brought in many responses and a great variety of identifications. Evidence from three different letters, however, positively identifies the group as members of Company G, 61st Infantry, Fifth Division, stationed at Camp Greene, North Carolina, at the time. Left to right, standing: Charles E. Cummings (later killed in action), Clarence Wainwright (wounded), Ralph K. Harley, Henry Imhoff (wounded), and Fred E. K. Davis. Seated: Norman Roberts, Harold Ells (wounded), Fred Waterhouse (wounded), and James Valleriani (killed in action). Most of these men hailed from Massachusetts

who responded and a brief of their identification of the unit represented in the picture follow: Henry J. Fisette, Athol, Massachusetts, 24th Aero Squadron, taken at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas; R. H. Dell, Thayer, Missouri, Company C, First Battalion, 110th Engineers, 35th Division, at Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma; H. C. Spence, Meadows of Dan, Virginia, Headquarters Company, 54th Infantry, at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina; Floyd D. Granger, Redwood City, California, Motor Transport Corps 203, 34th Division; Edgar W. Morgan, Akron, Ohio, Company A, 113th Engineers, Seventh Division at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; George H. Barns, Monticello, Iowa, 824th Aero Repair Squadron at either Kelly Field or Waco, Texas; Harry G. Palmer, Birmingham, Alabama, Company H, 115th Infantry (old Fifth Maryland), 29th Division at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama; C. F. Graef, Porterville, California, does not state outfit but recognizes center man, standing, as Leif Bull of New York City; Charles C. Hodge, Earlington, Kentucky, Headquarters Company, 149th Infantry, 38th Division at Camp Shelby, Mississippi; Ralph W. Beard, Reading, Pennsylvania, 148th Aero Squadron and some men from 17th Aero Squadron; Charles McGovern, Bronx, New York, Fourth Heavy Artillery, Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia; Frank Swart, Newberg, Oregon, 322d Aero Squadron, Kelly Field No. 2, South San Antonio, Texas; J. M. Roberts, Birmingham, Alabama, Company A, 112th Field Signal Battalion, 37th Division at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama; E. J. Smith, Glen Gardner, New Jersey, Company B, 30th Infantry, Third Division, at Camp Greene, North Carolina; George W. Nichols, Binnewater, New York, Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; W. W. Gross, Duluth, Minnesota, Companies A and C, 319th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Sherman, Ohio; Thomas Kennedy, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Company K, 13th Infantry, Camp Fremont, California, and Karl L. Winkler, Lexington, Missouri, Company A, 140th Infantry, 35th Division.

Comrade Winkler stated that he recognized the second man from the left, seated, as George Thomas Cullom, who was killed in action August 17, 1918. He said Cullom was the first boy from his town to lose his life in the war and that the local post was named for him. While all of these men made wrong guesses, the Company Clerk wants to thank them for their letters and for their interest.

TAPS

The deaths of Legion members are chronicled in this column. In order that it may be complete, post commanders are asked to designate an official or member to notify the Weekly of all deaths. Please give name, age, military record.

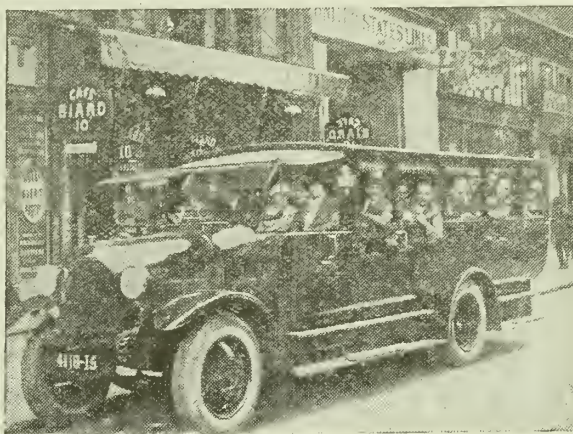
ALBERT W. CYRIER, Kankakee (Ill.) Post. Killed in auto accident, Dec. 10, aged 26. Served with Co. L, 129th Inf.

JOSEPH A. FANGEL, St. Paul (Minn.) Post. D. at Camp Kearny, Cal., Dec. 27. Served in Hospital Corps.

ARTHUR R. HOLM, Gedig Post, Winthrop, Minn. D. Dec. 2. Served in Infantry.

OTTO VANEK, Chipilly Post, Chicago, Ill. D. Dec. 27. Served with Co. E, 131st Inf.

Reduced Rates Veterans All-Expense Tours to France and the Battlefields



THE popularity of United States Lines' Veterans Tours has been so pronounced since their inception last year that this Line will offer for ex-service men a greatly enlarged schedule of tours during 1925—two a month in February, March and April and three a month throughout the summer. These tours now cost as little as \$220 for all expenses, including round trip steamship fares, bus and train fares, meals and good hotel accommodations during your entire stay in France.

Remember, there is personal service every step of the way. While you are in Paris, the local office of the United States Lines will do everything possible to make your visit thoroughly delightful. The battlefield tour is unusually comprehensive and is personally conducted by men who know what they are talking about. Here are a few of the battlefields visited: Belleau, Chateau Thierry, Chemin-des-Dames, Berry-au-Bac, Hill 108, Rheims, Varennes, Montfaucon, Verdun, Ste. Mennehould, and Clermont-en-Argonne.

Send for Booklets

Mail the coupon today for illustrated literature. Every ex-service man should find out about the many attractive features of these tours. Exclusive "tourist cabin" accommodations (formerly third class) are set aside on U. S. Government ships for American veterans and their relatives. You will travel with every comfort at sea and abroad. Clip the coupon now and get all the facts.

United States Lines

45 Broadway

New York City

Agents in all principal cities

Managing Operators for

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Mail
this
Coupon

TO UNITED STATES LINES

Veterans Tours Dept. F 2252 45 Broadway New York City

Please send me illustrated literature and full information about the 1925 Veterans Tours to France and the Battlefields.

If I go date will be about _____

Name _____

Address _____

The Auxiliary Goes Out into the World

THE vision of a new day in which many millions of women in Europe will be united with the women of The American Legion Auxiliary in carrying out a common program for the betterment of the world presented itself to the members of the National Executive Committee of The American Legion Auxiliary, meeting in Indianapolis during the second week of January. One of the outstanding impressions of the meeting was that given by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Past National President of the Auxiliary, who will sail for Europe within a few months to organize the women's branch of the FIDAC, the international organization of veterans' societies, in which The American Legion plays a prominent part.

Mrs. Hobart reported that representatives of the women of at least seven European countries, which will be included in the new organization, probably will be guests of The American Legion Auxiliary during its national convention at Omaha, October 5th to 9th. The presence in Omaha of these notable women from many lands will hold the interest of the entire country, Mrs. Hobart predicted, especially since the problem of working out a constructive plan for the preservation of world peace will be one of the main purposes of the new international women's organization as well as of the FIDAC.

The organization of the women's branch of the FIDAC is especially gratifying to The American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Hobart said, because it is being undertaken at the request of the veterans' societies of Europe. During the Legion's national convention in New Orleans in 1922, the delegates representing all the organizations in the FIDAC were impressed by the spirit and the greatness of The American Legion Auxiliary. In 1922 Europe was still deeply engrossed in reconstruction tasks, but as a result

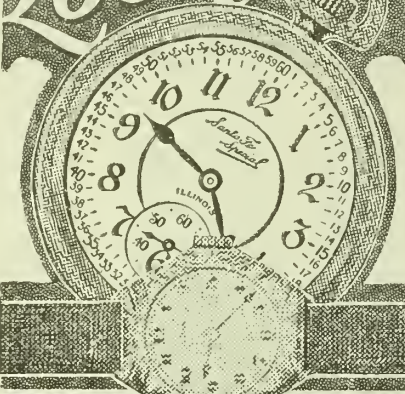
of the impressions gained at New Orleans the FIDAC delegates began creating sentiment in their home countries for the creation of a new international society of women. The sentiment thus created led to formal action by the London conference of the FIDAC last autumn authorizing the women's branch and the appointment of Mrs. Hobart to lead in the task of organization. In the new society will be enrolled women of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and the United States. Twelve million women are counted as possible members of the new society.

Mrs. William C. Speakman, National Chairman of the Auxiliary's FIDAC committee, submitted to the Executive Committee a report showing that ten departments have FIDAC committees now working. Mrs. Speakman has translated into French the Auxiliary's National charter for use as a working model in preparing the international charter of the FIDAC's Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary's National Executive Committee made a number of important decisions at the Indianapolis meeting and approved reports submitted by the following committee chairmen: Rehabilitation, Mrs. H. L. Workman, of Indiana; Memorials, Mrs. Bernard S. Nickerson, North Dakota; Hereditary, Mrs. Gertrude E. Hawley, New Hampshire; Emblems, Mrs. Stephen C. Smith, Louisiana; Finance, Mrs. J. P. Barrett, Oklahoma; Child Welfare, Mrs. Ray H. Calihan, Kansas; Legislation, Mrs. R. L. Hoyal, Arizona; Membership, Mrs. Lillian M. Towne, Maine; Trophies and Awards, Mrs. Virginia Rangeley, Alabama; Americanism, Mrs. Ruth McCurry Brown, Arkansas; Poppies, Mrs. Adalin W. MacCauley, Wisconsin; Constitution, Mrs. W. W. Townes, Virginia; Co-operation, Mrs. O. F. McShane, Utah.

The committee voted to contribute \$25,000 to the joint child welfare pro-

Look



THE 21 JEWEL Santa Fe Special

No Money Down

We will send this famous watch, express prepaid, for you to examine, to inspect, to admire, to approve, without one penny advance payment. Examine the watch and be convinced it's the best watch you ever saw. Just a small payment down, the balance in easy MONTHLY payments. You use the watch while paying for it.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 of Your Money

By purchasing this Famous Santa Fe Special Watch. Not only are you saving money from the present-day prices of watches, but you can still secure the "Santa Fe Special" Watch at the same low prices and terms that have made our watches famous.

Ladies' Wrist Watches

This artistic, dependable Ladies' Wrist Watch, fitted with genuine Illinois Springfield movements. A perfect timepiece. Beautiful 14-karat white or green SOLID GOLD cases. Ask for New Watch Book, showing cases in all the new shapes and designs. Watch sent on approval and sold on payments.

Send for Free Watch Book

Clip the coupon, fill out and receive the FREE WATCH BOOK. All the newest watch case designs in white or green gold, fancy shapes and thin models are shown. Read our easy payment offer. Wear the watch 30 days FREE. Watch sent for your examination and approval without a penny down. Nothing to risk. See the watch before you buy. Write for FREE book today and select your watch. Mail coupon.

SANTA FE WATCH COMPANY
2111 Thomas Building, TOPEKA, KAN.
Home of the Great Santa Fe Railway
Santa Fe Watch Co., Dept. 2111, Thomas Bldg., Topeka, Kansas

Please send prepaid and without obligation your Watch Book Free, explaining your "No Money Down" Offer on the Santa Fe Special Watch.

Name _____
Address _____

"Ten-Shun-n-n!"

SIXTY berries buys this new Corona with standard keyboard—for either office or personal use. Buy on easy terms if you like. Your name on a post card will bring you all the dope.



CORONA TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
132 Main St. Groton, N. Y.

High School Course in 2 Years

You can complete this simplified High School Course at home in side of two years. Meets all requirements for entrance to college and the leading professions. This and thirty-six other practical courses are described in our Free Bulletin. Send for it TODAY.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. H-23 Drexel Ave. & 58th St. © A S 1923 CHICAGO

ARE you one of those who do not wish to miss a single issue of the Weekly? If you are, make sure that your 1925 *American Legion Weekly Record Card* has been mailed to the Circulation Department of the Weekly at Indianapolis. Pay your 1925 dues immediately. The work of discontinuing delinquent subscriptions—those members who have not paid their 1925 dues—has already started.

This week the Circulation Department will stop sending the Weekly to all members in California and Oregon who have not enrolled for 1925. Next week delinquents in the State of Washington will be discontinued.

Each week thereafter the names of those who have not paid up in one or more States will be taken off the mailing list. Pay up before the Circulation Manager's pruning pencil reaches your State.

gram of the Auxiliary, the Legion and the Forty and Eight, and the Department of Iowa during the meeting announced that it would give \$1,000 toward the total. The Societe des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, which was recognized by the committee as the official fun-making branch of the Auxiliary, will give \$5,000 to help make up the contribution.

The committee approved a design of membership certificate, and announcement was made that distribution of the certificates to all members would be made as rapidly as they could be prepared. Each certificate will be signed by the National President and secretary and the department president and secretary. All members who had joined the Auxiliary before January 1, 1925, will be known as founders.

By adopting the design of an Auxiliary medal authorized by the Saint Paul convention, the committee made possible uniform awards by all Auxiliary units to the best students in the graduating classes of grammar schools. The medal bears on its face three symbolical figures and the words Honor, Scholarship, Courage, Leadership and Americanism. The award will be made to the girl in each eighth-grade graduating class who combines these attributes most perfectly. The committee also voted its adoption of an Auxiliary Distinguished Service Badge, to be awarded persons the national organization desires to honor.

Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, National President of the Auxiliary, in her report to the committee predicted that the year 1925 would show a continuance of the membership gains made in the last two years. Mrs. Oliphant praised highly the work of Miss Bess B. Wetherholt of Ohio, whose reappointment as National Secretary was confirmed by the committee.

The report of Mrs. Dorothy Harper, National Treasurer, showed that the Auxiliary's membership at the end of 1924 was 205,557, with Iowa leading all other States in enrollment with 19,647 members. In order the other leading States were Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois, New York and Massachusetts. There are 6,271 units in fifty-three departments.

Mrs. Hazel Workman, chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee, reported that the Departments of Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Montana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, Louisiana, Iowa, Indiana, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Kansas, Texas, Wyoming, Utah and Tennessee expended in 1924 the sum of \$108,676.49 for rehabilitation work, mostly for help given men in hospitals.

The executive committee reaffirmed the Auxiliary's policy of selling poppies made by the disabled men in hospitals, one of the principal sources of revenue for carrying on the unit, department and national activities for the disabled men. It also voted to use all possible means to end the commercial exploitation of the poppy by persons using the name of The American Legion or the Auxiliary without authorization. This action was aimed particularly at a woman who, having no official connection with either the Legion or the Auxiliary, has been circularizing units for the sale of commercially-made poppies.



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

\$7.65 IN 4 HOURS

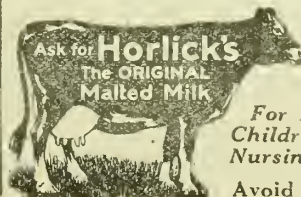
SPARE TIME



Hampton made \$7.65 in four hours spare time just wearing this Beautiful Hand-Tailored Cap, made to his Individual Measure, and you can do the same—you can easily earn \$50-\$75 a week in your spare time.

Get This Cap FREE

I want to give you this cap FREE—I know your friends will be delighted with its Class, Style and Fit and you will make a generous profit taking their orders. Choice of 5 styles and 25 fine fabrics. Send your name right away and I'll tell you how to make \$50 a week in your spare time. Write me at once. J. W. Taylor, Pres., Taylor Cap Manufacturers, Dept. 13-B Cincinnati, O.



Safe Milk

For Infants,
Children, Invalids,
Nursing Mothers

Avoid Imitations

3 TUBE LOUD SPEAKING

only \$29.50

FULLY GUARANTEED LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Users everywhere report Miraco Tuned Radio Frequency sets get programs coast to coast; outperform sets 3 times as costly. Send for proof they are radio's most amazing values. One tube guaranteed, completely assembled long distance outfit, only \$34.35. Three tube (above), \$29.50. Five tube \$75

SEND POSTAL TODAY
for latest bulletins and special offer. It will interest you.

MIDWEST RADIO CORP'N
Pioneer Builders of Sets
464-G E. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio

AGENTS DEALERS
Our proposition's a winner. Write.

MIRACO RADIO GETS 'EM COAST TO COAST

"I WANT YOU"

EXSERVICE MEN

\$1140 to \$2600 A YEAR

Many U. S. Government jobs obtainable. Exservice men get preference. Common education sufficient. Write today sure for free list of positions and free sample coaching lessons.



FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. A 188, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

100 CIGARETTES

Old Fashion Smokers

\$5.00

15.0 Quality GENUINE

Imported JAVA wrapper

No bands or decorated boxes
Just "DIAMONDS IN THE
ROUGH"-Expensive Credit
System and all losses
eliminated-In addition

We will include

FREE

to each purchaser

OUR EDWIN

SAMPLE CASE

CONTAINS one cigar each
of our 12 BEST SELLERS,
priced up to \$30.00 per
100. Only one sample
case FREE to a customer
This offer is made just to
"Get Acquainted"
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15

YOU ASSUME NO RISK

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU
LIKE. IF NOT ENTIRELY
SATISFIED YOUR MONEY
REFUNDED IN FULL.
Send check or pay on arrival.
Order mild, medium or strong.
We pay transportation charges.
Established 1903. References any
bank in the U.S.A. When order-
ing please mention Amer. Legion.

EDWIN CIGAR CO.

235-40 34th AVE. NEW YORK

Largest Mail Order Cigar House in the U.S.A.

Captain Abraham Lincoln's Company

From the Roster of the Fourth Regiment of Illinois Mounted Volunteers, Com-
manded by Brigadier-General Samuel Whiteside, Mustered out of the Service of
the United States at the Mouth of the Fox River, May 27, 1832.

Captain

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

First Lieutenant

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON

Second Lieutenant

JOHN BRANNAN

Sergeants

JOHN ARMSTRONG
TAVNER B. ANDERSON
GEORGE W. FOSTER
OBEDIAH MORGAN

Corporals

THOMAS COMB
JOHN PLASTERS
WILLIAM F. BERRY
ALEXANDER TRENT

Privates

ALEXANDER, URBIN	FOSTER, WILLIAM	PIERCE, THOMAS
ARMSTRONG, PLEASANT	GREEN, WILLIAM	PIERCE, CALVIN
ANDERSON, ISAAC	GULIHER, ISAAC	PIERCE, ELIJAH
ARMSTRONG, HUGH	HOUGHTON, JOHN H.	POTTER, ROYAL
BARNETTE, CLARDEY	HADLEY, HENRY	PANTIER, DAVID M.
CRETE, VALENTINE	HOLMIER, JOSEPH	PIERCE, CHARLES
COX, HENRY	HOHEIMER, WM.	PLASTER, MICHAEL
COX, WM.	HEAVERER, JACOB	PLUNKETT, ROBERT S.
CLEMMENT, JAMES	JONES, RICHARD	RANKIN, DAVID
CLARY, ROYAL	JONES, JOHN	RUTLEDGE, JOHN M.
CUMMINS, WILLIAM	KIRKPATRICK, WM.	RUTLEDGE, DAVID
CLARY, WILLIAM	KING, ALLEN	SULIVAN, EPH.
CARMAN, MERRITT M.	LAMB, EVAN T.	SULIVAN, CHARLES
DUTTEN, SAMUEL	LANE, JOHN Y.	SIMMONS, JAMES
DOBSON, JOSEPH	LANE, RICHARD	SPOUCE, WM. T.
DRAKE, NATHAN	LONG, THOMAS	TEBB, SAMUEL
ERWIN, JOHN	MATHEWS, BORDRY	TIEB, JOSEPH
ELMORE, CYRUS	MEEKER, USIL	WARBURTON, GEORGE
ELMORE, TRAVICE	MOUNCE, JOHN	YARDLEY, JAMES
FARMER, LEWIS W.	MARSHALL, WM.	

Soldiering with Captain Abraham Lincoln

(Continued from page 6)

glehanded before they finally desisted. Tradition has it that he early proved himself the best wrestler in his regiment. His company let it be known that it considered him the best wrestler in the whole Army, which led to the match with one Nathan M., or Dow, Thompson. The winner was to get two falls out of three. Thompson threw Lincoln unquestionably in the first encounter, and threw him in the next, but not so clearly to Lincoln's followers, who had bet everything they had loose. They set up a cry of foul, and a general fight was averted only by Lincoln's frank admission that Thompson was the better wrestler.

There were marching and counter-marching, and days without food, plowing through unknown country, much of it a wild, unsurveyed region of prairie, forest, swamp and river. All this time Black Hawk was in retreat northward, after a small victory in the first clash with the whites, due to panic among the latter.

Whiteside's men claimed to have enlisted for only thirty days and when the time had elapsed many of them were fed up on war, disgusted with the outlook for overtaking the enemy and anxious to go home. They, including Lincoln's company, were mustered out May 27th at Ottawa, LaSalle County. The roster of the company Lincoln commanded is given in another column, exactly as it appears in the Illinois military records, spellings ob-

served and names out of alphabetical order when so in published list. Lincoln and four of his men, including the redoubtable Kirkpatrick, immediately enlisted in Captain Elijah Iles's company of independent mounted rangers. This formed part of an emergency regiment, enlisted from the discharged brigade for twenty days, to protect the frontier until new troops could be raised.

The Iles company was held for special service by General Atkinson and was sent to "open up communications with Galena (the center of the war operations) and to learn the whereabouts of the Indians." It was mustered out June 16th. Lincoln re-enlisted the same day. He was mustered into his new company, under Captain Jacob M. Early, June 20th, again as a private, and was discharged with the company July 10th, at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Early's was also an independent mounted company, not brigaded. It did scout and spy duty, gathered information, carried messages and so on. Lincoln's horse was stolen the night before his discharge, doubtless by some comrade who needed it, and he and a messmate set out for home afoot. Many of their comrades were in like fix, having lost their horses or having horses whose backs were too sore to be ridden, and those with available mounts shared them with the men on foot, turn by turn. At Peoria, Lincoln and his companion bought a canoe and



BE A RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTOR

MEN WANTED! POSITION GUARANTEED
Earn Up to \$250 per Month, Expenses Paid

Big demand for trained men in this fascinating, new profession. Many splendid opportunities thru contact with railway officials. Travel or remain near home. Pleasant, healthful outdoor work. Start at \$110 per month with expenses paid. Prepare in three months' spare-time study at home. Any average man can easily qualify.

POSITION GUARANTEED

If, after completing preparation, we do not secure for you a position paying at least \$110 a month and expenses, we refund your enrollment fee in full. YOU TAKE NO RISK.

Investigate Now!
Send coupon for free Booklet No. D-51 today.

STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE
Buffalo, N. Y.

Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send me, entirely free, Booklet No. D-51 giving full particulars about course in Railway Traffic Inspection.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

paddled down the Illinois to Pekin. Below Pekin they were taken aboard a raft of logs and floated on to Havana, from which they struck across country for home—returned veterans of the war.

Black Hawk was finally defeated in what amounted to a massacre near the mouth of the Bad Axe River in Wisconsin, and what was left of his people withdrew across the Mississippi. Of nearly one thousand men, women and children that followed him in April, not more than one hundred and fifty survived.

The war was noteworthy for the number of men connected with it that later became national figures. Lieutenant Jefferson Davis of the Regular Army became United States Senator from Mississippi, Secretary of War, and president of the Confederacy. Lieutenant Albert Sidney Johnston of the Regulars commanded the Confederate forces at Shiloh. Lieutenant Robert Anderson, who mustered Lincoln into the United States services in the 115 and Early companies and again into the 115 company, was in command at Fort Sumter when it was taken in 1861. And Colonel Zachary Taylor and Captain Abraham Lincoln became Presidents of the United States.

OUTFIT REUNIONS

Announcements for this column must be received three weeks in advance of the events with which they are concerned.

23D ENGINEERS—Get-together in Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11. Address Wes Grauer, 1832 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia.

23D ENG.—New England Association of this outfit, fifth annual reunion, Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Feb. 21. Address H. J. Towle, 111 Sycamore St., Roslindale, Mass.

319TH SUPPLY CO., Q. M. C.—Fifth annual reunion at Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21. Address William F. Jackson, Jr., 6143 Morton St., Philadelphia.

66TH ARTY, C. A. C.—Annual dinner and reunion in Hotel Dreyfus, Providence, R. I., Feb. 21. Address T. Dawson Brown, 71 Peck St., Providence.

5TH CO. VA., C. A. C. AND BTY. B, 60TH ARTY, C. A. C.—Reunion at Harrisonburg, Va., Mar. 6 and 7. Address William H. Byrd, Harrisonburg.

323D SIG. BN.—Reunion at Chicago, Mar. 28. Address Bert W. Watton, 38 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

CO. A, 126TH ENG.—To complete roster, please address J. W. McDonald, 1439 Lake St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

7TH DIV.—Former members interested in reunion in Chicago, New York, Baltimore or Washington in latter part of year invited to write stating their preference as to city for holding reunion, to G. W. Cameron, P. O. Box 182, Dothan, Ala.

23RD ORDNANCE GUARD—Former members interested in proposed reunion of this outfit stationed at Pig Point, Va., in 1918-19, write W. G. Brooks, 171 N. Park St., East Orange, N. J., or James P. Kilgallon, 333 Taft St., Bristol, Pa.

125TH F. A.—To complete roster, address Frank W. Matson, care Railroad and Warehouse Commission, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn., or Paul L. Nordeen, 355 Robert St., St. Paul.

R. U. 303, M. T. CORPS—To complete roster, address P. T. Haas, 1216 Barthold St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

401ST TEL. BN.—To complete roster, address William J. Sullivan, 50 Oliver St., Room 901, Boston, Mass.

306TH S. & R. CO. TANK CORPS—Ex-members of this outfit interested in proposed reunion in New York City in March. Address Joseph H. Klein, 985 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

89TH DIVISION—Former members are requested to send present addresses to War Society, 89th Div., in order that they may be advised of 1925 reunion to be held in Omaha at time of Legion National Convention next October. Address Kenneth G. Irons, Secy., 940 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Give us Telephones

Following the war, when business and social life surged again into normal channels, there came the cry from homes, hospitals, schools, mills, offices—"Give us telephones." No one in the telephone company will ever forget those days.

Doctors, nurses and those who were sick had to be given telephones first. New buildings, delayed by war emergency, had to be constructed, switchboards built and installed, cables made and laid, lines run and telephones attached.

The telephone shortage is never far away. If for a few years the telephone company was unable to build ahead, if it neglected to push into the markets for capital and materials for the future's need, there would be a recurrence of the dearth of telephones. No one could dread that eventuality so much as the 350,000 telephone workers.

Bell System engineers measure and forecast the growth of communities; cables, conduits, switchboards and buildings are planned and developed years ahead of the need, that facilities may be provided in advance of telephone want. Population or business requirement added to a community must find the telephone ready, waiting.



AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES BELL SYSTEM

One Policy, One System, Universal Service

Mrs. Norton's "Rough it" 6 Pr. only \$2.98

Let me send you half a dozen of my genuine pure wool old-fashioned **homeknit socks**. Specially for sportsmen and outdoor workers: Satisfaction or money back. C. O. D. or Cash with Order. 3 Pr., \$1.75.

Mrs. J. W. NORTON
524 Precator Boul., Utica, N. Y.

GOV'T. HELP NEEDED

Thousands of Government Positions paying \$100-\$300 monthly, traveling or stationary, open yearly. Ex-service men get preference. Mr. Ozmert, former Government Examiner, and Mr. Millsbaugh, Member American Legion, are now "coaching" the boys. Get their "dope" at once. It will pay you—"nuff said."

Write OZMERT-MILLSBAUGH, 1201 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT EVERY MASON WANTS

We Have It, also Masonic books, jewelry, novelties, Lodge Supplies and Chapter and Fellowcraft Robes. Send for free catalogue No. 1 of books and jewelry; Catalogue No. 2 of regalia and Lodge Supplies.

REDDING & COMPANY
Est. 64 years
200 Fifth Ave. and 9 West 23rd St.
Dept. A New York City

MAKE MONEY
SELL MADISON SHIRTS

Direct from our factory to wearers. Easily sold. Over one million satisfied wearers. No capital or experience required. Largest steady income. Many earn \$100. to \$150. weekly. Territory now being allotted. Write For Free Samples.

MADISON SHIRT MILLS, 564 B'way, New York

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. F&S

DIAMONDS WATCHES

CASH or CREDIT

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
We import Diamonds direct from Europe and sell direct by mail—a great saving to you. Our Diamonds are "quality" gems, blue white, perfect-cut, personally inspected by our expert buyers.

SEND FOR CATALOG
Over 2,000 illustrations of Diamond-set Jewelry, Watches, Pearls, Meek Bags, Silverware, etc. Sent prepaid for your Free Examination.

TERMS: Goods delivered on first payment of one-tenth of purchase price; balance in equal amounts within nine months, payable weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly, at your convenience. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

WEDDING RINGS
All Platinum, \$25 up. With Diamonds: Three Diamonds, \$65; five Diamonds, \$80; seven Diamonds, \$95; nine Diamonds, \$110; surrounded by Diamonds, \$225. Solid White or Green Gold, \$5 up.

RAILROAD WATCHES—Guaranteed to Pass Inspection
HAMILTON NO. 39-2, 21 Jewels, Adjusted to 5 Positions, Gold filled 25-Year Case \$55
ELGIN'S LATEST RAYMOND, 21 Jewels, 9 Adj. \$55
Runs 40 hours winding, Gold filled 20-Yr. Case
NEW MODEL HOWARD, 21 Jewels, Adjusted to 6 Positions, Extra quality Gold filled Case \$80

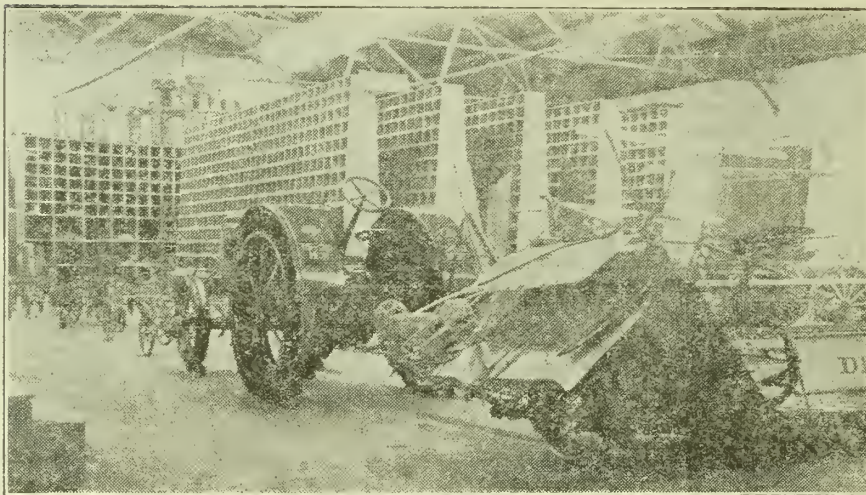
THE NATIONAL JEWELERS
DEPT. K-36
108 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.
Stores in Leading Cities

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. 1558

On the Trail of the A. E. F.

(Continued from page 8)



This show room in the new building of the International Harvester Company of France, at Tours, with American agriculture machinery on exhibition, is proof of the Touraine farmer's awakened interest in modern methods

Make \$100 Weekly—sell RADIO

Demonstrate Once—Results Mean Sure Sale

Coast to coast, lowest prices, attractive four-tube instrument \$39.50. Big commission to you. Exclusive territory to proven salesmen. Territory going fast, write today for large illustrated book No. 100. Don't fail to name your county.

OSZARKA, Inc.
828 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Easy Sales
Big Profits

39⁵⁰

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks from America's pioneer hatchery have pleased over 25,000 customers. Twenty-second season. We hatch twenty popular varieties. Guaranteed safe delivery by prepaid parcel post. Write for 40-page catalog and free premium offer.

AMERICAN HATCHERY

MILLER HATCHERIES
Box 769, Lancaster Mo.

AMERICAN HATCHERY

\$3 Brings you a Genuine UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL Your \$3.00 unconditionally returned if at end of 10 days you are not satisfied with this late model UNDERWOOD typewriter rebuilt by the famous Shipman Ward process.

GREAT PRICE SAVING Direct to you from the largest typewriter factory in the world by our money saving method.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS So small that notice it while you enjoy the use of this wonderful machine.

FREE BOOK OF FACTS Explaining Shipman Ward's wonderful system of rebuilding typewriters and also valuable information about the typewriter industry both instructive and entertaining.

Act Today! Mail Coupon

5 Year Guarantee

Shipman Ward Mfg. Company
2512 Shipman Building
Montrose & Ravenswood Aves., Chicago

Please send me a copy of your free book of facts, explaining bargain offer.

Name.....
St. and No.....

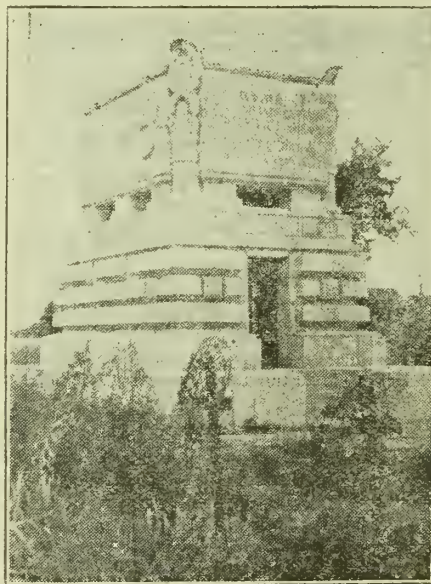
eye of the American visitor it presents somewhat the aspect of a booming Western town in the States. But though, as has been said, the greater part of our temporary constructions have been demolished, a good deal of evidence of the American occupation still remains, including here and there rows of barracks which forcibly recall the old days to the ex-doughboy, even though now they are overgrown with the vines and surrounded by the little beds of bright flowers which at once prove them to be in use as homes by the families of the French working people whose children play in the company streets where roll calls and drills and inspection formerly prevailed.

Out beyond the houses and the railroad yards, on the northeastern edge of St. Pierre des Corps, and with the green hills north of the Loire rising behind them, there still tower up high above the little oblong fields of grain and alfalfa and garden truck three slender but impressively lofty steel shafts which are a more valuable heritage of the French government from the A. E. F. than the old barracks in the town itself. For they are the towers of the powerful wireless station erected by the Americans in 1918 and now forming an important link in the radio system of France, which, like her telephone service, has benefited not a little from American building operations during the war.

At such places as Gièvres and Tours the relics of our activities in aviation are perhaps more impressive than those remaining from any other of our overseas construction projects. Anxious to demonstrate this fact to me, my companions directed me back to the great stone bridge across the Loire—a "young" bridge, as bridges go in Europe, having only been completed, so they say, in the year during which Burgoyne's army was captured by the Americans at Saratoga, 1777. It is interesting to know that this bridge, until a few years ago known simply as the Pont de Tours, is today rechristened the Pont du Président Wilson.

From the bridge we climbed up the long slope through the faubourg of St. Symphorien, and coming out on the airy uplands beyond, whence the twin spires of Tours Cathedral could be seen gleaming in the distance beyond the river, we arrived beside the seemingly interminable rows of great black hangars which once housed the airplanes of American Aviation Instruction Center No. 2. Still employed today by the French Army for housing aircraft, the huge structures which six years ago were raised as if by magic by swarms of American artisans in olive-drab are still in perfect repair, the secrets of their contents discreetly and very properly concealed behind high fences and carefully guarded gateways.

So vast is the spread of this field of hangars that it was impossible to take a photograph conveying any notion of its extent from a point less



Monument to the dead of the World War in Tours cemetery

Special Offer

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

3 in 1 Combination
1 shirt, 1 Athletic Suit
1 pajamas or \$4.50
Nightshirt, All

Direct from Makers

All latest styles and patterns. Materials of finest quality. SHIRTS, choice of Special Airplane cloth, white, tan, or gray, with or without collar, or Striped Madras shirts with separate collars to match. ATHLETIC SUITS, Best Nainsook, patented crotch, cut extra large. PAJAMAS, or NIGHTSHIRTS, Outing flannel in blue or pink, or Pongee in tan, white or blue. Shirts come in half sizes, 14-17½. Athletic Suits, 34-44. Pajama sizes, A, B, C, D. Nightshirts, 14-18. This special ½-price offer is good for 30 days—all for \$4.50. Send your order to-day (Post Office or C. O. D.) direct to our factory. Write for Free Samples.

Representatives Wanted

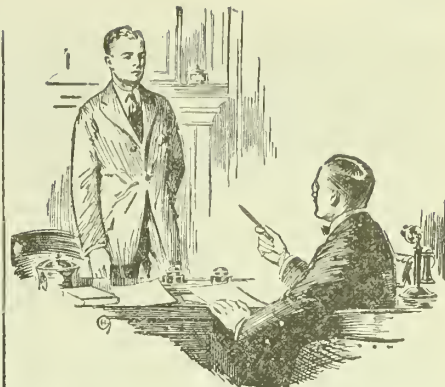
We will give the above combination FREE to anyone satisfactorily introducing this combination. Write for plan.

Tutelman Bros.
804 Garden Street
Philadelphia - Pa.

than one or two kilometers away. So I turned my inquisitive Ford into the first communal road running northward between the grain fields, and after threading the street of a quaint and sleepy village and passing by the ivied wall of a chateau farm embowered among trees, we came to a hill slope starred with poppies and bluets. From here, across the opposite slope, the buildings of the aviation field appeared in something approximating to their true frontage, furnishing a spectacle which might well cause the heart of any doughboy who helped in their construction to swell with pride.

It is a short run back to St. Symphorien, where we turned aside and halted at the gates of the great city cemetery for the purpose of paying our respects to the memory of the one American soldier whose body, at his own request, lies permanently interred here. With the assistance of one of the cemetery caretakers we made our way by the paths past the heavy and overcrowded masses of stone monuments, slabs and mausoleums, frequently loaded with intricate wreaths of beadwork flowers, which here as in most of the older French cemeteries render the place so melancholy in aspect, and came at length to a newer and somewhat less oppressively crowded section where flowers and shrubs have more breathing space.

Here, enclosed by a railing, we found the regulation American white wooden cross, with small American and French flags waving above the growing flowers at its base. The cross bears the legend: "Frank E. Starrett, Aviator, Att. to Avia. Corps, Foreign Legion. Died Jan. 3-18." Starrett was killed when his plane fell near Pontlevoy, not far from Tours. Even though his last resting place is obviously tended by sympathetic and friendly hands, it was a satisfaction to feel that for a moment some of his own countrymen, and especially an American mother, were standing in silent tribute beside the grave of one who



"So you want to get married, eh?"

"That's fine! I'm glad to hear it. But you know, Tom, just wanting to get married is not enough to justify an increase in salary.

"Don't depend on sentiment, or on any man's favor, to bring you the salary increases you need so badly. Study your work—learn to know more about it than the other men in your department—and you won't have to come to me for an increase in salary.

"Why don't you take up a home study course with the International Correspondence Schools? It's been the making of Joe Browning and Dick Roberts and some of the other men around here."

Employers in every line of business are begging for men with ambition, men who really want to get ahead in the world and are willing to prove it by training themselves to do some one thing well.

One hour a day, spent with the I. C. S. in the quiet of your own home, will prepare you for the position you want in the work you like best.

Mail the coupon for Free Booklet

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 7061-K, Scranton, Penna.

Without cost or obligation on my part, please tell me how I can qualify for the position or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSES

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel Organization | <input type="checkbox"/> Better Letters |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Show Card Lettering |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenography and Typing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Banking Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Business English |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accountancy (including C.P.A.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nicholson Cost Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private Secretary | <input type="checkbox"/> High School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrating |
| <input type="checkbox"/> French | |

TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL COURSES

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Architect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting | <input type="checkbox"/> Architects' Blue Prints |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating | <input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile Work |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Metallurgy | <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture and Poultry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steam Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Radio | |

Name.....
Street.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Occupation.....
Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada

INVENTORS

who derive largest profits know and heed certain simple but vital facts before applying for Patents. Our book Patent-Sense gives these facts; sent free. Write

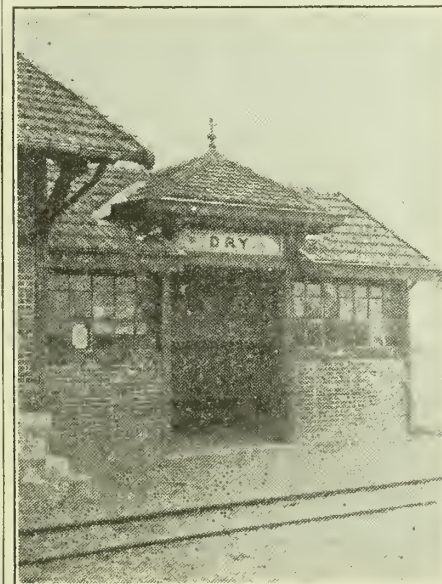
Lacey & Lacey, 643 F St., Wash., D. C.
Estab. 1869

Numerous Legionnaire References

YOU CAN OIL PAINT

Amazing new method teaches men or women to earn after first lesson. OIL PAINT photos at home—portraits, landscapes or art subjects. Earn \$18 to \$100 and more a week. FREE OIL PAINT OUT-FIT. Graduates furnished employment. Send now for free illustrated book.

PICTORIAL ART STUDIOS, Inc.
Department B-11 2731 No. Clark St., Chicago



A misnamed station on the narrow-gauge railroad between Tours and Orleans. Vouvray was a more popular stop in 1917-'19

SELL STEIN CLOTHES

Big profits in 'em for you. Every suit or topcoat all wool, made-to-measure, in latest styles and patterns. No behind-season stickers. All at one price, \$31.50. All guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Write. Fine opportunity for individual agents and district managers.

M.A. STEIN & Co. Inc.
153-159 West 15th St., DEPT. 8 NEW YORK

Kerlin's Leghorn Chicks

\$5.73 Profit each in 1 year made by W. L. Mowen. World Famous White Leghorn 265-331 egg record stock. Greatest winter layers known. Highest quality BABY CHICKS, stock, supplies, shipped safely. FREE Feed with chick order. Big Discount if ordered now. Valuable catalog free. Member Internat'l Baby Chick Assn.

Kerlin's Grand View Poultry Farm, Box 63, Center Hall, Pa.

\$20 A DAY EASY

That's the average of our men selling elegant, individual, distinctive, tailored shirts. Exclusive patterns. **BUILT ON HONOR TO HONOR THEIR MAKER!** Direct from our large, airy mills to wearer. Out of ordinary values. Tremendous demand. Big repeat business. We deliver for you. Not sold in stores. No capital or experience required. Write J. W. HEITJAN, Gen. Mgr., CHICAGO SHIRT COMPANY 124 Chicago Shirt Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SAVES GALLONS OF GAS

Any reader can prove on his own car, Ford or any make, how easy it is to increase gasoline mileage 50% and get rid of carbon, by writing Ed. Nailor, 449 Produce Ex. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He has perfected an amazing invention which anyone can put on car in three minutes without boring or trouble. Doubles power on hills. He wants agents and is willing to mail sample at his own risk. Send him your name today.—Adv.

Free Catalog

FREE BIG CATALOG OF LIVE SEEDS

and Plants and Pkt. Giant Pansy Sent FREE. Best New Seeds sure to grow, at low prices. Gardeners ask for Wholesale List.

ALNEER BROS.
No. 96, Blk., Rockford, Ill.

MINSTRELS

Musical Comedies and Revues, with full instructions for staging. You can stage your own show with our books. Full line of plays, stage songs, crossfire, monologues, afterpieces, vaudeville acts and make-up. CATALOGUE FREE.

T. S. Denison & Co. 623 So. Wabash, Dept. 89, Chicago

\$11,275.65 IN THREE MONTHS SO REPORTS V. A. MARINI

of Santa Cruz, Cal., (Nov. 1924.) J. Gordon, of New Jersey, says \$4000 profit in two months. Alexander, of Penn., \$3000 profit in 4 months. Ira Shook, Flint, \$365.75 in one day. Bram, bought one outfit, then 10 more within a year. Mrs. Lane, Pa., sold 8000 packages in 1 day. J. R. Bert, Ala., "only thing I ever bought that equaled advertisement." Patillo, Ocala, writes: "Crispettes all you claim and then some." Kellogg, \$700 ahead end of second week.

CRISPETTES



WE START YOU IN BUSINESS!

Furnish secret formulas, raw material, and equipment. Small capital required; no experience needed.

Build Business of Your Own

Nolimit to the sale of Crispettes. Everybody likes them. It's a delicious food confection made with or without sugar. Write for facts about a business that will make you independent. Start in your town.

Profit \$1000 Month Easily Possible

Send postal for illustrated book offacts. It contains enthusiastic letters from others—shows their places of business, tells how and when to start, and all information needed. Free. Write now!

Long-Eakins Co. 243 High St. Springfield, O.



We have a wonderful new copyrighted system of teaching note music by mail. To first pupils in each locality we will give free a \$20 superb Violin, Tenor Banjo, Ukulele, Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, Banjo-Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Cornet or Banjo-Guitar absolutely free. Also teach Piano and Organ. Very small charge for lessons only. Four lessons will teach you several pieces. Over 100,000 successful players. We guarantee success or no charge. Complete outfit free. Write today! Dept. 186, Chicago, Ill. Slingerland School of Music, 1815 Orchard St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

If you can sell household extracts to the wholesale grocer, the retailer or direct to the household, we have a real sales proposition for you.

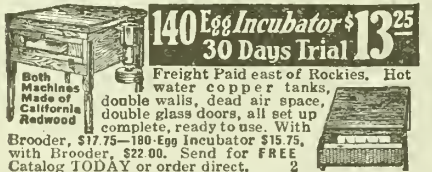
This is not an attempt to sell you a sample case. We manufacture flavoring extracts and nothing else. If you have an established clientele and wish to add a real line of extracts that will give entire satisfaction and bring repeat orders, write us for prices, samples and particulars.

WALLACE FLAVOR HOUSE
1422 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio
276 5th Ave., New York City



Sell Four Square Suits \$12.50.

All Wool Overcoats \$19.50, five patterns, \$3 to \$5.50 each sale. Profits in advance. Complete line coat, vest, pants, riding pants, overcoats, slip-ons, caps. One day delivery. District territories open. STONE-FIELD CORP., Dept. 11, 2556 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.



Freight Paid east of Rockies. Hot water copper tanks.

double walls, dead air space, double glass doors, all set up complete, ready to use. With Brooder, \$17.75—180-Egg Incubator \$15.75, with Brooder, \$22.00. Send for FREE Catalog TODAY or order direct. 2

Wisconsin Incubator Co., Box 136, Racine, Wis.

Ford Given

5 1 19 25 Solve This Puzzle—Win 5,000 Votes
6 15 18 25 15 21



closing March 16, 1925. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Full particulars sent as soon as your solution is received. Answer quick. Duane W. Gaylord, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 49, Chicago.



Cemetery of German prisoners of war who died in the American prison camp at Tours

lies so far from his brave comrades, gathered in the American military cemeteries of France, and that they were conscious of the fact that he has his share of honor in the noble memorial monument standing not far away, erected by the city of Tours, "Aux Heros de la Grande Guerre, Morts Victorieux."

Outside the wall of the main cemetery the caretaker showed us a sight more surprising and unusual. Here in a neat plot we found what at first glance seemed a small American military cemetery containing perhaps forty or fifty graves. But the inscriptions on the crosses quickly proved that these were the graves, not of Americans, but of Germans, the bodies resting here being, in fact, those of prisoners of war who died in the American prison camp at Tours, most of them, apparently, during the influenza epidemic in the fall of 1918.

After rambling about the country for several hours there is no better place in Tours for such liquid refreshment as one may fancy than that establishment of sumptuously decorated interior, on the Rue Nationale, once so widely known to American soldiers and still virtually unchanged since 1919—the Café de la Ville. I say there is none better, feeling sure of support for this statement from numerous former patrons of the place, though there will undoubtedly be many others to protest that in Tours the quite unrivaled atmosphere in which to imbibe a glass of this or that is at one of the multitude of little tables under the awnings or beneath the trees in front of the Grand Café Brasserie de l'Univers, all Parisian in appearance and amplitude and commanding, moreover, a view embracing the expanse of the Place du Palais de Justice with its fountains and bordering piles of stately public buildings. This quarter is still certainly the center of evening gaiety in the city, being as convenient for the tourists who now sojourn at the adjacent Hôtels de l'Univers, Bordeaux and Metropole as it was for American soldiers when all three of these hostilities were totally submerged in olive-drab.

Speaking of tourists, it may have been a mere coincidence, but it did appear that a good many of the numer-

ous Americans visiting in Tours at the time I was there, particularly those of the male persuasion and within the age brackets which six years ago might have, but for some reason did not, draw them to the tender embrace of Uncle Sam as defenders of their country, seemed curiously inclined to forgetfulness of the fact that the uniform of the United States had once been so prevalent in the city. However, the present-day visitor at the Metropole, for example, and perhaps especially, is not permitted to overlook the period during which Major General James G. Harbord was the outstanding figure in Tours, being forcibly reminded of that time right at the main entrance by a polished stone tablet beside the door which proudly proclaims that this building housed the "Headquarters of the American General Staff, Services of Supply, during the war, 1918-1919," while the hotel attendants seem equally prone to dwell upon that memory.

Space forbids any mention of the many historic buildings and picturesque ancient quarters of Tours with which thousands of doughboys necessarily became familiar during their weeks or months in the interesting old city. But it is safe to say that such structures as the Cathedral of St. Gatien, the House of Tristan l'Hermite, at 18 Rue Briconnet, St. Julien's Church on the Rue Colbert, the old houses in the Place Plumereau, the massive Tour Charlemagne and Tour de l'Horloge on the Rue des Halles, and many others equally venerable, are still exactly as they were six years ago, or one hundred years ago for that matter, for in France such landmarks seem almost as everlasting as the hills themselves.

Neither is there opportunity to recall, other than by merely mentioning, such objectives of excursions on foot or motor truck as the quaint and curious "troglodyte" villages of modern cliff dwellers which abound in the Touraine region, the seductive open air cafés at Vouvray, a few miles up the Loire, or the many magnificent and renowned châteaux, easily accessible from the city, which many an American stationed at Tours has explored and will remember during the rest of his life.

Much might also be said of Blois,

that beautifully sited little city climbing up the hillsides of the Loire which, in spite of the beauties of its location and of its sumptuous château, was abhorred by numbers of American officers who there experienced the operations of the army machine for classification or re-classification. But as these places were, after all, only a few among scores equally interesting to thousands among those who were once of the A. E. F., they must all go into the discard together for the present, awaiting some future occasion for the story of their post-war aspects and transformations.

[In a third article to appear in an early issue, Mr. Hanson will give a present-day picture of Chaumont, formerly General Headquarters of the A. E. F.]

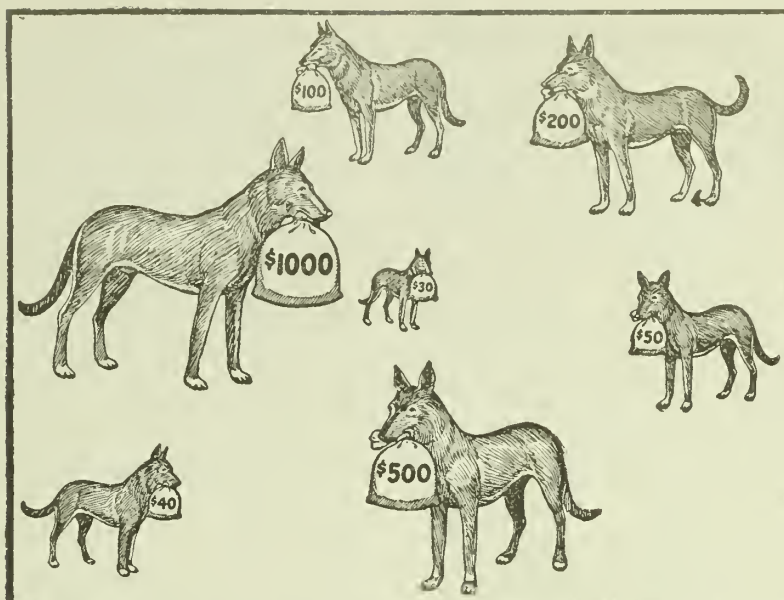
So Their Town Helped Them

(Continued from page 11)

soon as possible (a tag on the lower board meant that the man it represented had not yet signed up) and to get as many as possible of these tags up on the upper board, where they were arranged in the order in which subscriptions were received.

Just to have a figure to shoot at—"We didn't see where we had a chance to get anywhere near it, but we wanted to aim high," confesses Adjutant D. J. O'Leary—a quota of \$50,000 was set as the goal of the campaign. And O'Leary adds, "That bunch of wild men had five hundred of the six hundred and fifty members signed up within thirty days, and the subscriptions totaled over \$45,000!"

The next thing the post did was to purchase a lot one hundred feet wide by three hundred and fifty feet deep—which means that it has one hundred feet frontage on two streets, a double lot one hundred and seventy-five feet back from each street—in the



Solve This Puzzle \$1000

Learn How to Win

Here are seven Police Dogs. By drawing three straight lines you can put each dog in a yard by himself. When you do this, send your answer right away and I will immediately send you free full information of my grand distribution offer of more than \$2000 in cash. I will also send you a certificate for 900 points towards the \$800



This \$250,000 Plant is back of our guarantee to pay each prize promptly. The president guarantees a square deal to all.

P. C. CHASE, 165 Popular Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

cash prize and tell you how to secure 100 more points which will win first prize of \$800. I also offer \$200 for promptness or \$1000 in all. 15 big cash prizes totaling more than \$2000 will be decided April 25th and will be paid promptly. In addition to all the big prizes, positively everyone can get at least \$1.00.

If there is a tie for any prize the full amount will be paid to each person tying. Send your solution at once for here's a chance to make a small fortune quickly.

Prizes

1st Prize, \$800	
2nd " 350	
3rd " 150	
4th " 100	
5th " 75	
6th " 50	
7th " 40	
8th " 30	
9th " 25	
10th " 20	
Next 5 Each, 10	

Fancy Work FREE

I will give absolutely free to every woman answering this ad my prize wild rose fancy work pattern in applique. This is the most popular design I have ever had and it is suitable for everything from bedspreads and curtains to lunch cloths and napkins. If you want this pattern place an X in this square ☐

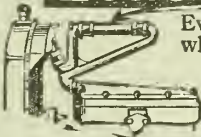
PATRIOTIC QUIZ NO. 7

1. What President of the United States became a Confederate Congressman and died holding that office?
2. What State used as a constitution for nearly sixty years after the close of the Revolutionary War the royal charter granted it when it was an English colony?
3. Under what circumstances were two British soldiers condemned by an American jury to be branded in the hand?
4. Who were the Mugwumps?
5. What State's population is closest to the average of the forty-eight States?

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ
Questions 1-5. Abraham Lincoln.

FORD Owners Look Here!



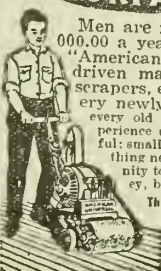
Every Ford owner looks when you show him, with this convincing Visible Demonstrator, how a **NEW-RODE**

WATER PUMP FOR FORDS

forces a big stream of water so fast it ends over-heating, prevents freezing, makes engine work better, saves oil, reduces repairs. Our men are making

BIG MONEY equipping Ford cars with these fast selling Pumps at \$5. Put on in a few minutes. Get agency, equip your car, lift hood, draw crows, make quick sales for cash. Keep big share for your work. Exclusive territory. Good men wanted everywhere. Write now. **JENKINS VULCAN SPRING CO.** 516 North 8th Street RICHMOND, INDIANA

MAKE \$25.00 A DAY SURFACING FLOORS



Men are making up to \$10 000.00 a year surfacing floors with "American Universal" electrically driven machine. Replaces six hand scrapers, earns you six men's pay. Every newly laid floor must be surfaced. Every old floor represents resurfacing job. Experience unnecessary, work fascinating, plentiful; small amount starts you. We furnish everything needed, help you succeed. Rare opportunity to become your own boss, make real money, build a future. Write quick for details. **The American Floor Surfacing Machine Co.** 527 S. St. Clair Street Toledo, Ohio

\$1 Brings This Genuine DIAMOND



Easy for you to own this beautiful ring or give it as a present. Simply send \$1 to us today.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL Wear ring 10 days and if you don't agree it is an amazing bargain, return it and we will refund your money. If satisfied, pay \$3 a month until \$30 is paid.

FREE Catalog. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, \$10 to \$1000. All on long credit. Wonderful values. Est. 1890 Address Dept. 331

BAER BROS. CO.

6 MAIDEN LANE - NEW YORK

Make \$250 an Hour Your Profit in Advance



Make Big Profits - Others Do. Jack Ames made \$24 in four hours, Randle sold 25 the first day. Mary Roberts made \$10 in one evening. Others making big profits in spare or full time. So can you. You need nothing. We start you. **FREE** Write quick for FREE selling outfit and full details of money-making selling plan. **THE GETGEY-JUNG CO., 8-74 S & J Building, Cincinnati, Ohio**

HOME-STUDY COURSES

THAT LEAD TO BUSINESS CAREERS

Do you want an important, high-salaried position? You can have one if you can do the work. LaSalle experts will show you how, guide you step by step to success and help solve your personal business problems. Our plan enables you to train during spare hours without interference with your present duties. Give us your name and address and mark with an X below the kind of position you want to fill. We will mail catalog and full particulars regarding our low cost monthly payment plan. Also our valuable book for ambitious men, "Ten Years' Promotion in One." Tear out, mark and mail the coupon today. No obligation to you. Find out about the new "LaSalle Problem Method," what it is and how it works. Let us prove to you how this step has helped thousands of ambitious men to real success. Check and mail the coupon now.

Coupon

LaSalle Extension University

Dept. 2361-R Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Send without obligation to me information regarding course indicated below, also copy of your interesting book, "Ten Years' Promotion in One."

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Business Correspondence and Practice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Salesmanship | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Foremanship and Production Methods |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Higher Accountancy | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel and Employment Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Expert Bookkeeping |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Station Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Business English |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law—Degree of LL.B. | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Spanish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Effective Speaking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Management | <input type="checkbox"/> C. F. A. Coaching |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Efficiency | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Finance | |

Name.....

Present Position.....

Address.....

Free Book
Containing complete story of origin and history of that wonderful instrument—the

SAXOPHONE

Easiest of all instruments to play and one of the most beautiful. Three first lessons sent free give you a quick easy start—in a few weeks you can be playing popular tunes. No teacher necessary. You can take your place in band or orchestra in 90 days, if you so desire. Most popular instrument for dance orchestras, home entertainments, church, lodge and school. A Saxophone player is always popular socially and has many opportunities to earn money. 6 Days' Trial and easy payments arranged. Send your name for free book. Mention any other instrument in which you are interested.

BUESCHER BAND INSTRUMENT CO.
Everything in Band and Orchestra Instruments
481 Buescher Block Elkhart, Indiana



Save \$38.90

Take advantage of the great saving we offer on the genuine, world-famous, ball-bearing, long-wearing L. C. Smith Typewriter. Latest model machines, standard size, up-to-date in every way, at remarkably low prices.

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Test it thoroughly—no obligation.
A YEAR TO PAY EASY TERMS
Guaranteed Five Years

We do the most perfect and highest class job of rebuilding known to the typewriter industry. Our machines do perfect work and last for years and years. Just like new. The L. C. Smith is the easiest machine to operate and you can easily type your own letters. Complete lessons on typewriting, also our 5 Year Guarantee with every machine.
FREE—Send today for Free Booklet of Valuable Typewriter Information, Big Catalog and Special Offer.

SMITH TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
400-360 E East Grand Avenue Chicago, Illinois



Anyone CAN LEARN

No talent or experience necessary. Fascinating work. Pays big money. Complete instruction book TELLS ABOUT Alphabets, Colors, HOW TO MIX PAINTS, Show Cards, Window Board and Wall Signs, Ready made letters, Gliding TRICKS OF THE TRADE, also gives 100 Alphabets and Designs. Book bound in flexible imitation leather, gold edges, and four ball bearing Show Card Pens. Book and Pens sent postpaid for \$1.00. C. O. D. 10c extra. Ogilvie Pub. Co., 57 Ross St., Dept. 47, New York

EARN MONEY IMMEDIATELY—WE FURNISH EQUIPMENT TO START

downtown section of Pasadena. The trustees of the fund paid \$40,000 for it.

The lot increased in value. Shortly after the post bought it, the city announced that the site of the new civic center would be right across the street from the post's lot. The value of the lot went up immediately, and as the city has gone ahead with the improvement the lot has continued to appreciate in value. Today this \$40,000 lot is appraised as worth \$100,000—a pretty fair paper profit for an investment of eighteen months.

Once the lot was bought with funds raised inside the post, the officers were ready to approach outsiders for money. So they let it be known, through the newspapers, that the post was ready to accept subscriptions toward its new clubhouse if anyone cared to come in. A very few people were approached in person—people who were known to be very friendly toward the post, and well able to give.

And some of the representative business men of Pasadena, who knew at first hand what the post is doing for the community, also undertook to raise some money outside the ranks of the Legion. All told, the money subscribed by outsiders totaled \$40,000.

Incidentally, the post raises its funds by just one affair a year. On Armistice Day the post stages a football game between college teams, which are glad to play the game there since it is for disabled relief. The net profit from the annual football game varies between a maximum of \$8,000 and a minimum of \$2,500.

But to return to the clubhouse project. Right now the plans are being drawn by the architects in charge of the clubhouse. By selling the rear half of its over-size lot, and adding on the money which was left over from the drive and outside contributions, the post will have a very considerable sum of money available for the actual construction of the building.

Pasadena Post has made a conscientious effort to take its place in the community as an addition to the city. And it has succeeded to the point where every other organization turns to it for helpful advice and judgment in any matter pertaining to former service men.

Today its membership has grown to more than eight hundred. It is a successful post because it is an asset to the community, because its standing in its home town is high.

BUDDIES IN DISTRESS

Queries aimed at locating service men whose statements are necessary to substantiate compensation claims should be sent to the Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee, 417 Bond Building, Washington, D. C., not to the Weekly. The committee will be glad to assist in finding men after other means have failed, and, if necessary, will advertise through the Weekly. The committee wants to hear from the following:

CLEMENTS, HENRY S., was in Base Hospital at Brest, France, from March to May, 1918, on account of pneumonia and mumps. He wishes to locate anyone who was with him in the above hospital. He should also like to locate Miss JOHNSON, from Brooklyn, who was his nurse during this time.

LIEUT. CRUMPTON, ROBERT C., was at Red Cross Hospital No. 5, Paris, France, from September 9th to November 26th, 1918.

EDWARDS, ALBERT W., former wagoner, Supply Co. No. 168, 42d Div., wishes to locate former buddies who saw him fall from his wagon, which was tipped over when running into a shell hole at Chateau-Thierry the last part of July, 1918.

FLANNICAN, JAMES W., Lieutenant, formerly with 17th Co., 2d Regt. Air Service, Mechanics. HARDY, H. L., wishes to locate some officers and men of the G. R. S., Q. M. C., who witnessed or have known of his accident when going overseas in February, 1918, with Unit 303, on the S. S. Finland.

KITCHEL, EDWARD, member of Toledo, Ohio. Post, American Legion.

LEWIS, ADELBERT D., formerly Pvt., 36th Infantry, age 34, height 5 ft. 7½ in., weight 175 lbs., light brown hair, gray eyes, scar on right arm and finger.

LEWIS, WILLIAM G., formerly Captain C. A. C., 1st Co., Savannah, G. Ft. Screven.

MADSEN, INCENMAN, of Bakery Co. 311, Q. M. C., discharged May 24, 1919; last address, Chicago, Ill.

MARCHMAN, CICERO CORNELIUS, former 1st Lieut. of Infantry, was discharged at Camp Gordon, July, 1919.

MENEFEE, LEE, who served with 212th Aero Squadron.

MILLER, DOCTOR, former Lieut., with 10th, 20th, 503d, and 42d Engineers at Levier, Doubs.

ROACH, JESSE; WILSON, CLEO; STEPP, CECIL, who served during 1920 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, in Batt. F, 9th Field Artillery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM A., former Pvt., Norristown, Ga., of C. A. C. 1st Co., Savannah, Ft. Screven, Ga.

WHEAT, RICHARD (colored), who served with Co. B, 370th Inf. When last heard of was in hospital at Spokane, Washington.

SWAGGER, HARRY LEE, formerly Pvt. Co. E, 11th Inf.; died as a result of wounds received in action November 8, 1918. Any information as to present whereabouts of SALLY SWAGGER

(SCHWEIKART) who resided at Lamanda, Cal., sister, and WILLIAM and WILHELMINA SCHWEIKART, brother and sister, who resided in Newark, N. Y., in 1898, will be appreciated.

WHEELER, GUY E., formerly at Naval Training Station, Berkeley, Va., Co. 67, during 1917, wishes to locate CONCANNON, WELCH, GIBBONS, CAHILL, HARPER, or any others who served with him at that time. He also wishes to locate men who served on U. S. S. New Jersey, from Feb. 5 to May 1, including GILDEA, ELDON N. WISE, DOAN, and WALKER.

Doctors or Dentists or Hospital Attendants who served at 15th Reg. Aviation, Great Lakes, during the fall and winter, 1918-1919.

CAMPBELL, DR., formerly Lieut. in Co. B, 56th Eng. Battalion, in July, 1918, and was stationed at Fort Dumont at Veilleurs, France.

Nurses who were in American Camp Hospital, measles and chickenpox wards No. 40 (?), Knotty Ash Camp, Liverpool, England, from Nov. 1 to 18, 1918. Also name of matron in charge of nurses during that time.

DUNAWAY, CLAUD, who lost an arm after discharge, wishes to get in touch with some of the men who belonged to Company "A," 155th Inf., at Beaugard, La. He would like to hear from LIEUTENANT WINCHESTER or SERGEANT BUCK of the same company.

COLIN, GEORGE, who was formerly a member of Co. F, 26th U. S. Inf., and at time of discharge a member of Regimental Headquarters Co., both of the First Division, wishes to locate officers of either of these companies.

MATLOVITZ (alias MATHEWS), JOSEPH, formerly Pvt. 1st Class, Batt. F, 72d F. A., age 28, height 5 ft. 5½ in., weight 155 lbs., gray eyes, light brown hair, 1 in. linear scar, left leg, anterior surface, 2 in. linear scar, right leg, anterior surface. If this man is engaged in conversation he will probably tell you that he is the second son of God. His laugh is rather peculiar, sounding something like that of bleating of a goat. Compensation payments held in abeyance awaiting word of this man.

JOHNSON, BEN., formerly mechanic in Hq. Co., 159th Inf., 40th Div., wishes to locate buddies who knew him in hospital at Ne-rondes, France, in October, 1918, also members of the Hq. Co., and especially the cook.

EMIL J. MARQUARDSEN, 1563 Gilpin St., Denver, Col., formerly a patient at U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 86, Sheridan, Wyo., left there Sept. 4, 1924. Is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, has brown eyes, bushy hair, weight 148 lbs. Has pleasing personality and makes friends easily despite fact that he is suffering from a serious mental handicap.

PERLEY HAYNES, formerly corporal in 56th Pioneer Inf., wishes to locate Harry Bassett, medical sergeant in that regiment.

Buddies who knew STEVE MILINSKI, who served with Co. C, 332d Inf., between Nov. 1917 and Feb., 1918.

WANTED! Man with Car



Let us show you how you can use your car to make big money right in your own county. No experience necessary. Last year Pospisil of Kans., Chapman of Texas and others

Earned \$4000 to \$6000

Our Free Samples, gifts to Customers, Premium Offers, Money-Back Guarantee, and National Advertising Campaign make sales easy for our men.

Be a Double Money Maker

You know how much some men make selling Brushes; how much others make selling Household Necessities. Think what you can do if you have both lines. That's what we offer. No other house gives you this double chance to make money. We allow liberal credit, if needed. Write today.

Furst-McNess Co., Dept. 34, Freeport, Ill.

All-Wool Suits \$23.50

You know this price is sensational for an all-wool suit or topcoat in these times. How would you like to be the selling agent for such a line of clothes and make the big money that is to be made introducing these clothes in your town? This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. If you think you are that man write at once to Dept. 320.

WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, Inc., 850 West Adams Street, Chicago

Agents \$12 a day


NEW Self-Heating IRON



New invention now makes ironing easy in every home. Ends hot stove drudgery. Cuts ironing time in half. Saves steps. Costs one cent for 3 hours use. No attachments. No cords. No tubes. Gives quickly regulated heat. Guaranteed. Sells fast. Mrs. Wagner, Ohio, sold 24 in few hours spare time. Moyer, Pennsylvania, made \$164 in one week. You can do as well. Work all or spare time. No experience needed. No capital. New plan. Simply take orders. We deliver and collect. Commissions paid same day you take orders. Send for exclusive territory and FREE CATALOG OFFER. Write today.

THE AKRON LAMP CO., 292 Iron St., AKRON, OHIO

For Inflammation of the Throat, Coughs, Hoarseness



BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.
H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Sales Agents, New York.

Old Money Wanted

Do you know that Coin Collectors pay up to \$100.00 for certain U. S. Coins? And high premiums for all rare coins? We buy all kinds. Send 4c for large Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you.

NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 452, Ft. Worth, Tex.

AGENTS \$5 to \$15 DAILY



Easy—(Sworn proof) introducing New Style Guaranteed Hosiery—Must wear or replaced free. Experience unnecessary—Spare time satisfactory. Your pay in advance. You simply write orders. We deliver and collect. Samples furnished. All colors—grades including silks.

MAC-O-CHEE COMPANY, Station 2572, Cincinnati, O.

FORMER 82ND DIVISION MEN

Send your name and address if you are interested in the republication of the 82nd Division History.

THE LEGION BOOK SERVICE
of The American Legion Weekly
Indianapolis Indiana

Stock of No Par Value

Much hard earned money has been lost because many investors have held the mistaken idea that the par value of a share of stock has any relation to its actual value. And this idea still persists.

If a share of stock is issued with a par, or face, value of \$100, this does not mean that it has an actual value of \$100. It may be worth more, and it may be worth less. Stock ownership is in the nature of a partnership arrangement; the stockholder is entitled to a share in the profits, or losses, of the corporation in the proportion which the number of shares of stock he owns bears to the total amount outstanding. That is all. If a corporation has been successful, and built up a surplus exceeding by a substantial margin the amount of outstanding bonds, notes and bills payable, and other prior obligations there will be an equity for the stock which would accrue to the stockholders in case of dissolution. As a matter of fact, the selling price—the actual value—of stock is determined by the amount of this equity, and by earnings. Take the case of the United States Steel Corporation: twenty years ago its stock was selling for about a hundred dollars a share less than it is now, but the par value of the shares has not been changed; that remains as it was and is concrete proof of the fact that par value and real value have no relation to each other.

Of recent years the practice of issuing stocks of no par value has been growing in favor. Bankers generally heartily approve of the practice, for one of its chief advantages has been to prevent misunderstandings on the part of the investing public, and in spite of the fact that the number of investors in the country has increased tremendously many of them are still inexperienced, and anything done for their protection is worth while. When a man buys a share of stock of no par value he buys with his eyes open, and should be under no illusions as to what he is getting. If a thousand shares of stock are issued and one man buys one hundred of them he has a one-tenth interest in the corporation. His investment may be worth ten thousand dollars or it may be worth ten cents, but the shares being of no par value he labors under no misunderstanding.

Par value is a more or less fictitious value; often it is entirely so. Stock is not secured by definitely pledged property as is the case with bonds, but its worth is determined by the earnings, assets—and prospects—of the issuing corporation. If these facts are borne in mind it is easier to understand why stock in new enterprises is almost always speculative. A new company is seldom overburdened with assets, it has had little if any opportunity to establish its earning power, and so all that is left for the stock are prospects. An investment in prospects is not usually considered the safest in the world.

In the days when the issuance of "watered" stock was a popular practice with unscrupulous promoters the placing of a par value on the shares made them much easier to dispose of. "Here," said the salesman, "look at these certificates; one hundred dollars a share printed right on the face of them." And many shares were sold because of that fact alone.

It is a simple matter of arithmetic. If a corporation earns \$100,000 a year available for dividends, and there are 10,000 shares of stock, the owner of each share is going to get \$10, and he is going to get this much simply because his proportionate interest in the business entitles him to it. If he sells his stock he sells for what he can get, and the buyer pays no attention to any statement on the certificate about par value. Such a statement has about as much influence on the establishment of real worth as the wages paid masons in New York City have upon house rents among the Eskimos.

Florida's Oldest First Mortgage Bond House



Building a Fortune

Every now and then you find out that some man, whom most people thought merely well-to-do, is wealthy. He has been quietly, steadily accumulating money through safe investing. How one man did it is told in the investment story, "Mr. Peters Tells How to Invest," which also describes Miller First Mortgage Bonds Paying 7½% interest. Mail the Coupon for a free copy.

G. L. Miller

BOND AND MORTGAGE Company

703 Miller Building Miami, Florida

Please send me the story, "Mr. Peters Tells How to Invest," with circular describing a Miller 7½% First Mortgage Bond issue.


Name

Address

City and State

Low Prices None Can Beat

Diamonds Here 60% of the Market



Free Bulletin lists diamonds as low as \$60 per carat, also Gems of Finest Quality at higher per carat charges but proportionately Low Bargain Prices. This 1 1/16 carat correctly cut diamond a snappy blazing solitaire at \$38. This 76 year oldest largest Diamond Banking firm in all the world lends money on diamonds. Thousands of unpaid loans; and other bargains. Many from big cash deals direct with European Diamond Cutters. Must sell NOW.

Why Pay Full Prices

Costs Nothing to See

Any Diamond sent for absolutely free examination at our risk. No obligation. No cost to you. Latest Listings—Unpaid Loans. Sent Free. Describes Diamond Bargains in Detail, gives cash loan values guaranteed. Explains unlimited exchange privilege. Write today for your copy of Diamond Bargain List. Postal card will do.

Jos. De Roy & Sons, 8725 De Roy Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Only Opposite Post Office

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can earn \$1 to \$2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you by our new simple Directograph System, supply you with work and pay you cash each week. Write today for full particulars and free booklet.

WEST-ANGUS SHOW CARD SERVICE LIMITED
Authorized Capital \$1,250,000.00
180 Colborne Building, Toronto, Can.

WANTED - RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS

\$1800 to \$2300 Year. Men, 18 up.

Every second week off—full pay. Ex-service men get preference. Write IMMEDIATELY for free list of Government positions now open to men and free sample coaching lessons.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. A190 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

REWARDS for ESCAPED CRIMINALS

Official Bulletins FREE

Mail a postcard today for the latest Official Reward Notices on wanted men. Photographs, Finger Prints and Descriptions exactly as sent out by Police Departments to catch escaped criminals. See what opportunities exist in the Finger Print profession for men with ambition, "pep", and love of adventure. We'll also send you full information on how you can become a Finger Print Expert by spending a little of your spare time at home, reading up on this fascinating subject. Write at once!

UNIVERSITY OF APPLIED SCIENCE
1920 Sunnyside Avenue, Dept. 40-52 Chicago

Bursts and Duds

Payment is made for material for this department. Unavailable manuscript returned only when accompanied by stamped envelope. Address American Legion Weekly, Indianapolis, Ind.

Shattered Hopes

"Do you ever take anything?" asked the old roomer casually.

"Sometimes," replied the new boarder, brightening up.

"Then be careful," advised the old reprobate, "for our landlady is very finicky about missing towels and silverware."

Safety First

Nervous Old Lady: "Yes, I'll go up, but only on one condition."

Aviator: "Sure, what is it?"

N. O. L.: "That you will fly upside down. I'm so dreadfully afraid of falling out."

Previous Experience

He: "We will live on love, darling. Won't that be wonderful?"

She: "Yes, but can you love me in the style to which I have been accustomed?"

This Unconventional Age

[Ad in the Framingham (Mass.) Evening News.]

WANTED—Single woman with small child as housekeeper on small farm in country where owner is alone.

Delicatessen Style

Nelle: "I thought you and Jack were going to live on cheese and kisses."

Belle: "We were, but (sniff, sniff) the horrid thing insisted on getting them both downtown."

Something to Look Forward To

Molly: "Auntie, are matches really made in Heaven?"

Maiden Aunt: "I'm sure I hope so, my dear."

Ignorance Is Bliss

"How about a little game tonight, George?"

"Can't—my wife is expecting me home right now."

"Look here, you've been married three months. Isn't it about time to let her know who is boss?"

"Nope—she'll find it out soon enough."

Milady Bromide

The world to me a thing of beauty is;
Of molten sunsets, fragile silver dawns;
Of skies of amethyst or jeweled ebony—

A game for gods, with stars for pawns.

A blue and green and golden symphony;
Mountains of emerald or opal hazed;
And sun-glazed deserts, verdant velvet plains

Where bright-eyed blossoms stare amazed.

But when I rhapsodize upon the sea,
Or smiling countryside, serene and bland,
You smile, and sigh, and roll your eyes and say:

"Ain't Nature grand?"

—Herbert J. Mangham.

The Same Thing

The captain was going over the reports in his orderly room. Suddenly he started.

"Mutiny!" he shouted. "Private Jones charged with mutiny! Look here, first sergeant, do you charge Private Jones with mutiny?"

"I do, sir," was the reply.

"On what grounds?"

"Well, sir," replied the top kicker confidentially, after a moment's hesitation,

"it was really insubordination, but I didn't know how to spell that, so I put 'mutiny'."

Realism

An artist had just completed painting "Daybreak," a picture of the palatial dwelling of his millionaire client as it looked at dawn.

"It's correct in every detail except one," said the owner critically.

"What is that?" asked the artist.

"My son should be trying to fit his key in the front door."

Variation No. 84624

"What's the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age?"

"Tell him a joke when he's young."

Answered

Jr: "Pop, what's a bivalve?"

Sr.: "A bivalve, my boy, is a fish that's dressed up like a nut."

Private Purposes

A Hibernian lady, being brought to court charged with assault upon a neighbor, pleaded not guilty. The prosecutor leaned forward, shook his finger in her face, and shouted:

"If we prove you guilty, which we will do, will you tell us why you committed this offense?"

"I will not!" retorted the defendant hotly. "I had me own reasons."

Business

"Boss," whined the panhandler, "I ain't neither a socialist nor an anarchist. I'm a passive altruist, I am."

"You are?" retorted the panhandler.

"And what the dickens is that?"

"I'm a guy what believes in bein' helped all he can."

Epitaph

Here lies old Ebenezer Jutt,
Who called himself a botanist.
He thought he'd eaten mushrooms, but
His judgment was the rottenest.

—J. P. R.

The Inevitable Outcome

"Ah come purty nigh to gittin' fired today," announced Rastus rucfully.

"Huccum?" demanded Rufus, with becoming sympathy.

"Ah come purty nigh gittin' me a job."

Suitable

"That was an appropriate gift the Bachelors' club gave to Newlywed."

"What was it?"

"A copy of 'Paradise Lost' bound in goatskin."

Hard to Please

He: "Why don't you give me a kiss? Didn't I keep my promise the last time not to tell?"

She: "That's just it. If you really loved me, you'd boast about it."

The Pugilistic Jokester

Madame X: "The paper says that Jack Dempsey is going to marry and retire from fighting."

Monsieur X: "Marry and retire from fighting? Mr. Dempsey is a humorist."



"'Tis bad news I'm carryin', Mrs. Flanagan. Poor Casey was hit on the head wit' a fallin' brick."

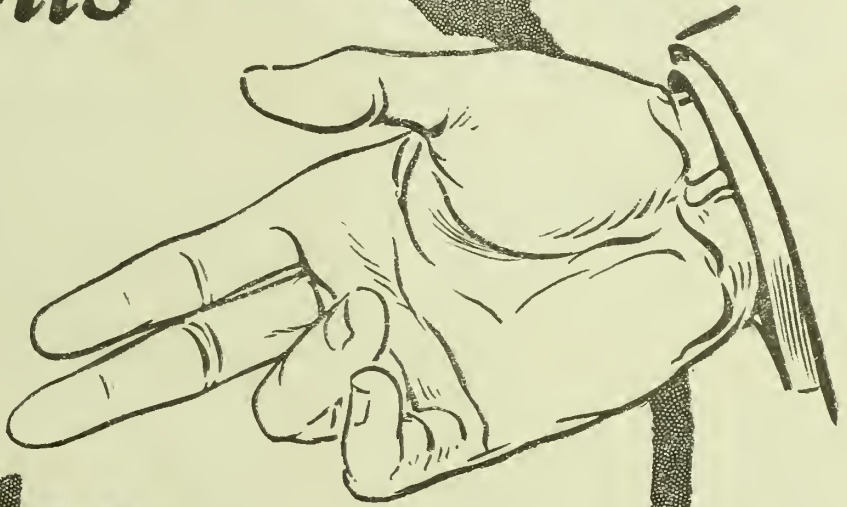
"An' phwat has that to do wi' my Pat?"

"Sure it was your poor husband dropped the brick."

Shoot

two bits

*The
Weekly
will fade you~*



Bam! What do the galloping babies say?

They say the Weekly fades all comers to make this the Legion's biggest year. The Weekly believes the most effective way to interest men who should belong to the Legion—in the Legion—is to have them read the Weekly and see what the Legion is doing for ex-servicemen.

The subscription price to the Weekly is four bits for four months. If you want to boost the Legion in 1925, send us two bits and an ex-serviceman's name, who should belong, we'll cover your two bits with two bits of ours and send him the Weekly for four months and forward his name to the Local Post nearest him as a prospective member.

Do your part to make this the Legion's banner year.

Make us read 'em and weep.

Use the coupon on this page; it's your shot.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Circulation Manager
The American Legion Weekly
Indianapolis, Indiana

*Here's my name and two bits and an
ex-serviceman's name. Fade me.*

Name

Address

Send the Weekly four months to

Name

Address

City

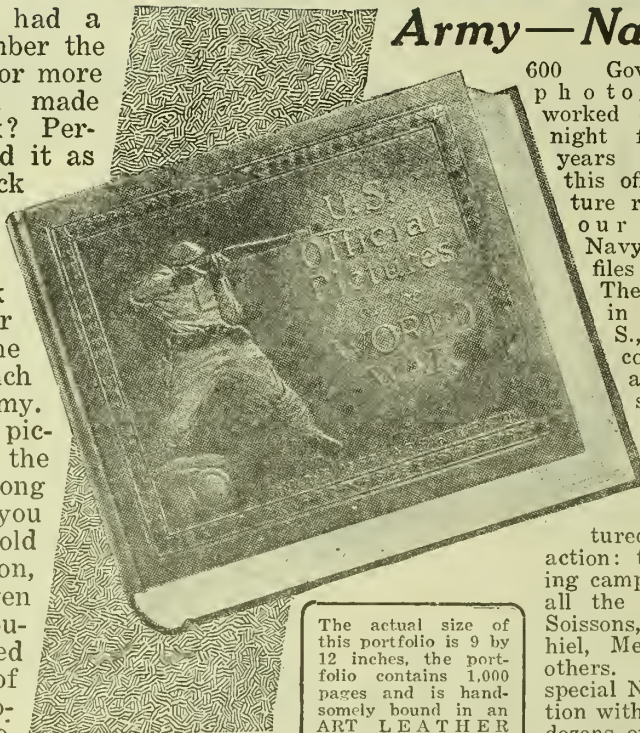
State

Over 2200 U.S. Official War Photographs in One Beautiful Bound Portfolio

GEE, I wish I had a camera. Remember the day, five years or more ago, when you made such a remark? Perhaps you wished it as you handled pick and shovel in some training camp, perhaps as you wrestled with a 500 pound "ashcan" on the deck of a bucking sub-chaser, or possibly as you entered the streets of some little French village just won from the enemy.

The U. S. Government's picture record for the files of the War Department fills this long needed want. Ten to one, you will find pictures of your old outfit, the ship you served on, the village you slept in, or even your own photograph—thousands of men have recognized themselves. This collection of Official Photographs is chronologically arranged in portfolio

form from Peace in the U. S. A., Thru the War with the A. E. F. and Back to Peace. Easily understood.



The actual size of this portfolio is 9 by 12 inches, the portfolio contains 1,000 pages and is handsomely bound in an ART LEATHER COVER that will preserve the contents for generations. Each page of the portfolio is supplemented by official orders, official maps and official statistics, written by General Fox Connor, Chief of the Operations Division, A. E. F.

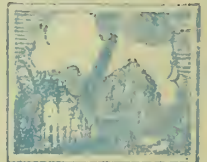
Last Chance!

This is the largest collection of official photographs ever assembled into one volume. Do not confuse it with similar publications that have been offered. This portfolio is absolutely complete. Read the list of contents in the opposite column. The actual size is 9 inches by 12 inches, contains 1,000 pages, and is beautifully bound in an ART LEATHER COVER that will preserve the contents for generations. The Legion Book Service has been able to secure only a limited number of this edition so we must impress upon you the necessity of placing your order IMMEDIATELY, as our allotment may be sold almost any day. Accept our special offer outlined in the coupon appearing on this page. *Send in your order immediately and be sure of getting your copy.*

The LEGION BOOK SERVICE
of the AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Army—Navy—Marines

600 Government photographers worked day and night for two years securing this official picture record of our Army,



Navy and Marine Corps for the files of the War Department. They were with every division, in every base port, the S. O. S., the Army camps in this country, and on all the ships and ports of the Navy. Consequently, this collection is complete and covers every division and branch of the service and, above all, it is—authentic!

Here you will find pictured every combat division in action: the French villages; training camps; photographic records of all the big offensives, Cantigny, Soissons, Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and all the others. In addition, you will find a special Navy and Marine Corps section with hundreds of pictures; also dozens of Air Service Photographs, Tank Corps in action, Hospital Corps, Medical Corps, S. O. S., Sanitary Corps, Welfare Organizations, and every branch that contributed to the success of the combat forces.



THE LEGION BOOK SERVICE, Dept. 6
Of the American Legion Weekly
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

I enclose \$1.00 deposit. Send me, all charges prepaid, portfolio containing 2,200 United States Official pictures of the World War for 30 days free examination in my own home. I will pay the mailman \$11.15 when the portfolio arrives. This is not, however, to be considered a purchase. If at any time within 30 days I am dissatisfied in any way, I have the privilege of returning the portfolio and you agree to refund the money.

Name
Street
City
State

CONTENTS

Army Section

1. Mobilization, photographs of training camps in America.
2. Convoys and transports. Dozens of these ships are shown.
3. Landing of the troops in France and England.
4. Training in France.
5. Cantigny; our first offensive.
6. Chateau-Thierry. 2nd and 3rd Divisions in action.
7. St. Mihiel; the first American army in its first offensive.
8. Meuse-Argonne. The most terrible scenes in the whole war.
9. Operations of the 2nd army.
10. Americans on the British front.
11. and 12. Americans on Italian and Russian fronts.
13. Service of supplies.
14. Victory and the armistice.
15. American army in Germany after the armistice.
16. Women in the war.
17. Welfare organizations.
18. Medical corps.
19. Combat Divisions Histories: Medal of Honor Citations, maps and statistics.

Navy Section

1. Arrival of first American Destroyers overseas.
2. Transports and naval overseas Transportation Service.
3. Mine laying boats, with maps and descriptive matter.
4. Submarine Service.
5. Sub-Chaser Service.
6. On board the Battleships.
7. Aeroplane and Balloon Service; Naval Railway Guns. Mystery Ships.
8. Mine sweeper.
9. Training Stations. Several hundred good pictures showing all branches of naval training.
10. Flight of the N. C. Boats. Pictures and statistics of the first flight across the Atlantic.

Marine Corps Section

1. Training pictures in the U. S. A. and overseas.
2. Battle of Belleau Woods with special historical account by Major Edwin McClellan O. I. C. Historical Section.
3. Battle of Les Mares Farm with official history of the operations.
4. Victory of Soissons.
5. Battle of Blanc Mont Ridge and night march to Beaumont.

OWNED and OPERATED by The AMERICAN LEGION